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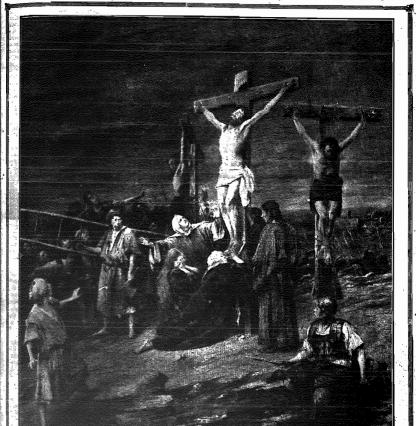
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THE MEASURE OF THE AWFULNESS OF SIN AND OF THE LOVE OF GOD

In spoils and still spoils earth, and would spoil Heaven if admitted there. "God so loved the world that He gave in only hopoton Sea?" to die to save simers from their sins. Are you saved? Or has the secrifice of Calvary been made and by your rejustions or neglect of the Saviour who died for you

THE SAINT IN HEAVEN

T shine to the light of God: His likeness stantps my brow; And I reign in Glory now.

Oh friends of mortal years.

The trusted and the true Ye are watching still in the vale of tears, But I wait to walcome You.

Do I forget? Ob, no!

For memory's golden chain Shall hind my heart to the hearts below. Till they meet to touch again.

HOW TO BE SAVED come to man....

One or two things must be remembered if you are to be saved. You must comply with God's conditions, you must be saved on Histerms, or not at all, It is not a question of just accepting a statement, and then assuming that all is well. God demands that you shall repent of your sins, that you shall see them in a light which will make you willing, indeed anxious, to turn from shem for ever. He requires that you shall come over on His side, as against being on the side of His enterings. He requires, too, that your repentance shall be so sincere as to

ensure your undoing what you can of the wrong you have done.

All this may well seem impossible. In your own strength it is. But God, offering to save you, has in mind the making of you into a new creayou to be, and to do, what would otherwise be impossible. Cry to thim in faith and He will hear you, and if you are willing and obedient He will lead you into the way of all

THE SEARCHLIGHT

I have seen the wicked in great power, and spreading himself like a green bay tree, Yet he passed away, and, lo. he was not; yea, I sought him, but he could not be found. The transgressors shall be destroyed together: the end of the wicked shall be cut off.

************** SIN AGAINST GOD

Unless the Bible be a myth; and the prophets a disagreeable fraud, and the whole lesson of Jesus Christ's life and death an Illusion. God is deeply concerned with man. That concern extends to man's whole nature, his whole existence, his whole environment; and most of all it is manifest with regard to his sin.

Justice and Venezance

God puts Himself forward in the whole history of His dealings with men as an intimate responsible, and observing Party in the presence of wrong-doing. He watches. He sees. He knows. He will consider. He will remember, or He will forget. He will in no wise acquit the guilty, or ile will pardon. Justice and venness. He will weigh in the bal-ances. He will testify against the evil-doer, or He will make an atonement for him. He will cut off and destroy, or He will have mercy. He will repay, or He will

From beginning to end of Reve-

Comfort in Bereavement

These extracts (right letter critish many yang 150 by The Army's Counties will be the county of the

TO Y BEREAVEMENTS 1 mean Bite loss of dear ones, whether kindred or precious friends, through death. Many of my read-ers will have been called, already, to pass through this experience, and they will know it to be one of

1. Accept your sorrow without jurniaring. There is an important difference between being weighed down under the burden of a great affliction and fighting against it.

Wine Ornelline leter-

One of my Officer tells of a man, who said to him, one day, in a railway train, that he believed in God till ha lost his child; but when the baby died, he gave up that belief. Whereinpon the Officer asked him, what has often seemed to min, what has often eemed to mis a wise and tender question, Had giving up his faith in God mide him feel any better about his lose? With fears in his tyes, he admitted that such was not the chan.

To readers of this Letter, whose hearts may be breaking on account of some painful Bereave ment, let me say that, while God will not condemn you for your sorrow, to rebel against His Pro-vidence, instead of making you feel better will only make you feel worse.

Precions Communicas

2. Thank God for having favoured you with such precious companions. Better to have loved and been loved again, even though only for a little while, than never to have known such love at all.

"I hold it true, whate'er befall, I feel it when I sorrow most

Than never to have loved at all." 3. Rejoice, amid your sorrow, that your dear once are safely landed on the Eternal Shore. If you had a son journeying on the wide seas to some distant land, and you received tidings that the vessel had struck upon some sunk-en rock on some desolate coast. or had been destroyed by fire in

mid-scene, your first enquiry would be. What about the pas-sengers? What about my son?" But supposing, that in the midst of your distress the news reached-you that, although the genel was lost, the young man was lost, the young man was saved, and that he had landed in a beau tiful country among a friendly people, that his health was good, his surroundings agreeable, and that he had started an escellent business with every promise of lasting prosperity. How great would be your juy!

Heavenly Comparison

Now, I feel that all con Now, I feel that all comparisons between the earthy and the Hea-venly are poor, indeed; but may not those who mourn the loss of departed friends, comfort them-selves something after this fashion?

Their loved ones have suffered Their leved ones have suffered a shipwreck, but they have not-perished. No, they have been rescued and carried away to the Celestial shores. Their wants are abundantly supplied; their companions are the multitudes of the panions are the multitudes of the redeemed; their employments and feeilities are beyond the pow-er of our words to tell, or our minds to imagine; they are doing the will of our God, and will live

in His presence for ever. in His presence for ever.

4. Encourage yourself with the prospect of meeting again, those who have passed away from you, and that before very long. If the father I have just referred to, on hearing that his boy

was tafe and prosperous, although mahls to feturn to his native lend has formed that strangement had been made for the enigrates of dred, and friends to the dred, and menes to be an country, to participate in all to learning of which his opening was already the possessor. In sure the father would have been still further comforted in lister I think he would have been his to say, "Praise God; it is we with my boy; although he man come to us, we can go to him."

AND THE RESERVE

Loved Once Safe

So, my Comrades, your wise a your husband, or some common of your heart, is part of yourd as it were, or your darine, the flower of your field, he safered shipwreck on the cean of ten. But your loved one is sale. You Master has sent forth the same Master has sent room no are since, that you may next spin among the nations of them has are saved, and it is you become to get your work done throughly and well, and be ready for the meeting when your call that

But here, some of my re may be saying to me: "Wat if you cannot cherish this process hope with respect to you departed kindred?" We have been to the grave, with those whose belief and character have present us entertaining any such please expectations, as these yes have pectations, as these yes have entioned. To us their letters is a dark uncertainty.

Leave with God

"How can we comfort our "How can we confect en-selves?" To them I can sely min one reply: Leave them with Get. The Judge of all the earth will de-right. Hope for the departed ca-not do them harm. So excels if you can. But let the uncertain which you feel about the desiry of the dead, make you took, diligent in doing all that in you lies to secure a sure and certain hope for the living.

marshals the ranks of business sion. Retribution seems the only right thing to look for. Panish ment appears to be so de that nothing else can be possible

In their own eyes they are possible. In their own eyes they are poly. Guilt is branded upon them. It is from this realisation of having offended God that there spring the dark forebells of punishment. Men may sked t and be willing to make some human sacrifices to escape it, but they expect it all the same.

Pardon and Release

Thus in all ages men have cied throughly from mine iniquity, and

CRADLED IN A STORM

COMMISSIONER MAPP TELLS FASCINATING STORY OF BEGINNINGS OF SALVATION ARMY WORK IN RUSSIA

ENCOURAGING PROGRESS IN SPITE OF REVOLUTION, RIOT, AND DISORDER

EATED on the verandah of the Superin-EALED on the versions of the Superin-feederid's bungalow, at Jackson's Point Camp, "The War Cry's" representative lis-tened with intense interest to the stirring story unfolded by Commissioner Mapp regarding The Salvation Army's beginnings in Russia during the stormy days following Revolution. We noted that the Commissioner seen him in Canada, and were not surprised to thirty pounds.

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On Short Rations

"Due to the very scanty rations we had to sub-sist on in Petrograd," he explained. "At one time we were down to one piece of black bread per meal-mot a slice either, but a fragment about the size of a sliver dollar, And mightly glid we greet to get that puch." There was pleaty of food were to get that much. Anere was pienty of food in the city, but the Bolsheviki had a nasty habit of commandeering it for their own uses and the populace had perforce to go short. Those were

gopphace nau perioree to go short. Those were wery trying days, to say the least."
What were your first impressions regarding the prospects before The Salvation Army in Russia?" we asked.

Russia? we ascending a dismayed," said the Commis-sioner, with a far-away look in his eyes, as if yecolling the sights and sounds of Petrograd when he first reached that great city. "The cir-tude of the commission of the circumstance of the cir much ne may reached that great city. The cir-constances of our going to Russia seemed to be Diyingly ordained. About eight years ago Sir George Buchanan, the British Ambassador, made representations to the late Czar and Premier Stolypin to the effect that The Salvation Army Storym to the effect was the Salvation Army should be allowed to commence operations in Russia. They were favourably disposed towards the plan, but the head of the Orthodox Church would not give his consent, so that settled the matter for the time being

Religious Liberty Declared

Shortly after the overthrow of the old regime, religious liberty was declared by the Provisional Government, and thus the door was opened for The Army to enter. Several Finnish Officers, I might say, had lived for several years in Petrogrid as private chizens. They were licensed to a Salvation Army paper published by themselves, but beyond doing this and valuing the people in the slums, they could not carry on any people in the slums, they could not carry on any

Army operations.

"When I arrived in Petrograd I found the people fairly intoxicated with their new-found freedom. There were sugabblings and riots everywhere—it was a regular hothed of upheavs, a simmering volcano of unrest.
"I went to the little Officers' Quarters in the

slums-and such slums I never before saw, crowded like a rabbit warren, with several familes occupying one Took. There I lay down to rest after a long, fatiguing day, not, tired, hungry and despondent. I thought over what I had seen that day, of the turbulent mace of affairs, of the that day, of the turbulent state of affairs, of the excitement and unersy proveniling amonget the people, and I thought that it was a well-nigh-moposible task to get Ties Salvation Army chain-lished under such circumstances. Thisking thus, I shally fell assleep, only to awake again tins, I shally fell assleep, only to awake again tins, I shall fell assleep, only to small a shall make the morning with the same dears gripping at my shart. But I can say with Tan, I coltained help of Sod, and I was thus, embled to hang on grainly and determined the medical nate to be best. ginly and determinedly, resolved not to be beat-th. And at length there tame a gleam of light through the well-nigh stygian gloom. It was the possibility of bring a building which could be sonverted into a decent Hall."

Danger in the Open-cir

Was there no opportunity for doing open-air we asked.

work; we asked. "We tried it—once," smiled the Commissioner. "but it was a highly-dangerous experiment, as we soon found out. "A hig crown speedily gathered around us and all seconds to be going well than the second to be going to be second to be going to be second to when some one called out, These people belong to the Black Hundred! Immediately the crowd began to hoot and yell and assume a threatening attitude towards us. We thought it advisable to

march off at once. The crowd followed us to march off at once. The crowd followed us to the Quarters in the slums, which was atready full to overflowing. We could hold no indoor meet-ing, either, that night, as we were well-suspected of being intriguers against the Goren-ment, and the crowd seemed very hostile. "And how did you succeed in turning the tide of public onlining?"

of public opinion?"
"We had thousands of pamphlets printed

Commissioner Henry W. Mapp

explaining what The Salvation Army was. These

explaining what The Salvation Army was. These were circulated in the streets and cales and were discounted to the street stand and the street stands are street to the street stands are street to the dedicated.

"Three days before this event was due to take place the Korniloff rebellion broke out, and exceptibing was in a state of chaos. We spent exceptibing was in a state of chaos. We spent

everyoung was in a state of crass. Yet spean many anxious hours in council as to what course we ought to take, and finally decided to go through with the original programme. Only three hours before the meeting was to commence the forces of Kerenesky and Korniloff clashed in the streets. There was fighting and bloodshed

on every side, and for hours we sat and listened to the crash of rifle fire, the rattle of machine guns, and the cries of the soldiers as they charged

Twenty Workers Dedicated

to the meeting, taking our lives literally into our

hands. The scenes in the streets were awful be-yond words. We reached the Hall in safety and found it packed. It was a most appreciative audience, too, we found. Representatives were there from almost every class of the populace—

military men, merchants, priests, titled people, doctors, workingmen, etc.—and they watched the proceedings with keen interest, especially when twenty workers were dedicated for the Salvation

"At the close one gentleman jumped up and expressed the delight of the people at the coming

of The Salvation Army to Russia, at which the audience clapped and cheered, a most unusual

audience ciapped and encered, a most unusual thing at a religious meeting in Russia. Another gentleman promised to give ten thousand roubles to the Foundation Fund. It was a splendid be-ginning and a good sond-off. I began to feel that

we had turned the corner and that the first roots of The Salvation Army tree had taken firm hold in Russian soil. In connection with this public

inauguration, I might add, we opened five Corps, dividing up the Soldiers and Converts between

"What part is 'The War Cry' playing in Russian Salvation Army warfare?"
"A very important part. As I said before, an
Army paper, which is called The Salvation Mea-

"At the appointed time, however, we proceeded

the barricades

senger,' has been published for several years in Petrograd. When I arrived it had a circulation of about 8,000. It has now increased to 20,000 and and sell many more, were it not for the paper shortage, for there is a brisk demand for The Messenger.' It is a blessed sight to see our workers going all over the city with it, selling it on the streets, the cars, and in the cafes.

Converted Through "War Cry"

"We send thousands outside the city also and many people have got converted through reading them. Here in one good instance. In Odessa a reading it was brought into the light of Salvation. He wrote to Headquarters indicating his desire to become a Salvationist, and after satisfying ourselves that he fully understood the step he was about to take, he was duly enrolled by mail. He about to take, he was duly enfolled by mail. He ordered a thousand copies of 'The Cry,' increasing it to 2,000, then to 3,000, and finally to 4,000. "In the meantime he held meetings at which numbers got saved, and Odessa was constituted

numbers got saved, and Odessa was constituted an Outpost Corps. Feeling that the work was getting beyond his capabilities, this comrade journeyed to Petrograd to see me and receive further instruction as to Salvation Army doctrines and methods.

"Should you not consecrate your life to Officership?' I asked him one day, "'Yes, I will,' was the instant reply.

"'How is that you answered so readily?' I asked; 'I thought that you would require time

asked; I thought that you would require time, to consider so momentous a decision?

"It is this way, he replied. "Last night. I went home feeling very weary, I fell into a sound sleep during which I had a wonderful wision. I saw crowds of people and they all seemed to be longing for the light. I awoke and was restless pondering over the vision, At length I rose and knell to pray. "Oh, God," I prayed, "I don't know what I ought to do, but I am going to see the Commissioner in the morning, and if he says anything to me about becoming an Officer, I will take it as a sign that it is Thy,

Trouble at Odessa

"This comrade went back to Odessa. Then "This comrade went back to Udessa. Then came the troubles there, ending in the Germana occupying the city. Cut off from all communication with the north, he could not get his beloved. "War Cry." Not to be daunted, however, he bought a supply of paper and had three thousand copies printed at his own expense. A law was then passed that no one but a native of the Ukraine could stay in Odessa, so our comrade and his wife had to leave the city. They are now Cadeta in the Training College at Petrograd—a fine couple who will make efficient and devoted Officers.

Oincers.

"There is a good story now of what has been accomplished through 'The War Cry.' Before leaving the subject of literature I might say that we had 'Broken Earthenware' and 'The Life of Mrs. Booth' translated into Russian and several. thousand copies printed. Our stock has now beer exhausted, and we cannot print any more yet owing to the paper shortage. Literature, we feel, is going to be a valuable factor in the advance of The Salvation Army in Russia.

"How do Russian statesmen regard The Army? Have you ever sought interviews with them—Kerensky, for instance—did you meet

Clear of Political Parties

"I have had no opportunity of finding out how Russian statesmen regard The Army. It has been our policy to steer clear of every political party. A prominent newspaper man once gave me letters of introduction to Kerensky and other members of the Cabinet, but an inner voice bade me not to see them. I am very glad now that I didn't, for it might have appeared to have identified The Army with that party and the Bolshe-viki would probably have made short work of jus. So I consider that in this matter I was Divinely guided, for no one foresaw the quick overthrow of Kerensky."

(To be continued next week)

THE SADVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURY

lation-and there is something in

the human soul which strangely responds to Revelation in this matter - we have a sense, a spiritual instinct, of the truth which Job set forth, "If I sin, then Thou markest me, and Thou will not acquit me from mine iniquity, which is confirmed by Jeremiah "Though thou wash thee with nitre and take thee much soap, yet thine iniquity is marked be-fore Me, saith the Lord God"; and which is issisted upon by the Apostle when he writes, "We must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that every one may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or

men have sinned, and to Him they are accountable. And they know it. Here again is something which does not come by observa-tion or instruction, but by an in-

mistaken nor long denied. Sooner or later, men are compolled to acknowledge God, and to acknowledge that they have sinned against Pilm.

As with David, when he oried out. 'Against Thee Thee only have I sinned, and done this evil in Thy sight —so to every man comes at last the awakening. We see, as David saw, that whomso over else we have wronged, God is most wronged; whomsover else we may have injured, the great evil is that we have broken file law and violated His will. In the light of that experience

In the light of that experience, in becomes instantly a terrible and bitter thing. The fact that sinners can win the approval of men, the honour of success; that they can late iniquity; that they can for a time scape from punishment, makes me difference when God appears upon the scene. Evil garate up for judgmess. Meanory that he was the contract of the contract o

out less for pardon and release from penalty than for deliverance from the guilt and domination of evil. Their language by a universal instinct has been like David. "Have mercy poon sie, O God, according to Thy loving kindness: according unto the multitude of Thy tender mercies blst ost

my transgressions. Wash me cleanse me from my sin. For l acknowledge my transgressors and my sin is ever before me Against Thee, Thes cost, here I sinned."—The General is "Garages"

LISTADER NIE BLOODE FIRE FLAG

WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT. WARMLY WELCOMED HOME IN FRANCE

Staff-Captain Mary Booth Describes Her Quarters

Scenes in Hospital-Presents for Home-A Quiet Room and Place to Pray

People often ask me where I live (writes Staff-Captain Mary Booth in the British "War Cry") and where I work. Well, not exactly in the trenches, I am sorry to say. How I wish it were, as I yould gladly share any dangers with our brave men. Home for me out here now consists of two or three rooms over an old French curiosity shop. It is a shop, although I have never seen any one buy anything; but there they stand,

buy anything; but there they stand, the same mysterious china dogs, white elephants, and odd prints! Five minutes walk from this place is my office. The only door opens right into the yard, heautiful in aummer, but trying in winter, for no one can come in without the papers blowing about. The rest of the building has been fitted up for the men. We are never far away from them! It is situated next door to one of our largest hospitals, and quite close to many others. In between my work I often peep in; and they make a pretty picture, these boys in blue, all either wounded or sick, yet wonderfully bright and happy. Some in the quiet room reading, or generally writing home. Some gat the piano, singing, etc. Green cur-tains and flags and suitable texts, such as, "On whom dost thou trust? —Christ never fails"—make the place bright and attractive.

Tea for the Boys

We are not allowed to sell refreshments here, but every evening the boys have a cup of tea. There is a library, with a counter, and a few little knick-knacks, silk scarves, pretty handkerchiefs, cards, etc., to send home to mothers, wives, and sweethearts. The men have no sweetnearts. Are men have no brown paper and string, so we take the addresses and send them off, One man was disappointed because he could find nothing suitable for his little boy of two and a half years' old, but our Officers soon aettled the old, but our Omers soon actited the difficulty by promising to buy something for little Johnny, who by now is quite happy with a real French mug, sent all the way from France by Daddy.

Then there is a quiet room and a

place to pray, and, above all, motherly advice is given; for a kind word and, a smile are never too much trouble for Mrs. Staff-Captain Cantral, the Officer in charge. She here self has lost a son in the Swar. Many hours are spent in listening to the boys; who are so glad to find some one to sympathize with them in their home troubles. We have had some good cases of conversion here; just fittely, among them a man who de-scribed himself as one of the worst gamblers in France. He has given his heart to the Lord, and is doing

NOTICE TO READERS &

The Editor will be glad to receive fettive or extraots from letters from Soldiers Storesia, containing references to saffiction Army Work, Hule, or Hostels, Philipping Unotdents of Salvation Service giving personal testimony, Address, The Editor, Jiwar Cry," Albert Street, Toronto.

TWO STRIKING INCIDENTS

"We Want to Surrender, Sir"-and "The Trumpet Call Obey"

WHEN Brigadier Greenwood was about it, as line by line the little W at Bramshott II. Hutment recently a meeting was held for service stirring words. It was like an old



The Toronto Soldiers' Hosfel

Meeting a much-felt need, this fine Institution is frequently crowded, but any spidler or returned man who needs a place at which to stay when in the city sho not be made for "one more," . It is in King Street inquire here—it is seldem room sennet be made for "one more." . It is in King Stree corner of Church. Bods and meals, also free facilities for writing are provide:

men. A helpful time was experienc- bugle call to action. Especially inpresent. The gathering was con-cluded at 8.15, and for about an hour a husy time was experienced serving the men. After lending a hand, the Brigadier was about to make his way to our other Hut nearby, when two Canadians "waylaid" him.
"Beg pardon, sir," said one, "but I think I knew your son Dave. I was with him in the C.M.R., and was

ed, there being about eighty men wounded when he was made a prisoner." Naturally enough the Briga-dier was glad to chat with the men and pick up a few precious frag-ments of information about one of ments of information about one of his boys who are in the King's ser-vice. After wishing them Cod's bless-ing the Brigadier prepared to depart, but the men still lingered. "That was not the only thing we came to you for," said one; "ean you help us?"

'What can I do for you?" "We want to surrender, sir." the moment the Brigadier though they might, be deserters who, having been in The Salvation Army meeting, wished to give themselves up to the authorities.

"What have you done?" he said. have come to surrender-to get saved, and please-will you pray with

Any one who knows Brigadier Greenwood will know what happened. Full of rejoicing, he said: "Well done, my lads! Of course I'll pray with you. Come this way.'

We were singing that fine old Salvation song, so dear to the hearts of

Stand up, stand up for Jesus, ...

And the supplemental and the s

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spiring were the words:-

Stand up, stand up for Jesus, The trumpet call obey. An instant or two after a comrade in khaki was on his feet repeating

"Well," said he with a smile, "we then a good many trumpet calls on the ship or in camp, and I am afraid we don't always respond to some of them as readily as we ought" (under-standing nods and smiles), "but there is one call we all understand

and all respond to with alacrity. It is the call: 'Come to the cookhouse door, boys.' (Smiles broaden, "Well, comrades" (now growing serious) 'I look on this Salvation Army Church Parade as a call to me, and it means, 'Come to the feast of Salvation.' Have we come up hungry to the table of God, comrades?" ("Amen" from several Lea-guers.) "Yes, that's right, and so have I. "And what does the blessed Lord Himself say about those, who come to His Table thus? He says: Blessed are they that hauger | and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled. Wa are all hungry, but here we can feed." (With eyes suddenly closed and face uplifted.)
"Bread of Heaven feed me till I want no more." ("Amen" from the

Leaguers.) The testimony over the little company of Leaguers sang the last verse of the song, including the lines:-

The fight will not be long, To day the noise of battle, the next the victor's song.

God was in the midst of the little company, and all present felt the occasion was a blessed sacrament There was a sturdiness and force to the soul .- "Under the Colours." Canadian Private's Testimony Proud of Naval and Military League Shield—"War Cry" Appreciated

We have received an interesting letter from Private Whittleton, for-

Jetter fram Frivate Whittleton, for-merly of Lindsay, who is now serv-ing in France. He says:—
"Just a line to thank you for The War Crys." I very much appretia-the Canadian 'Cry.' A few duy-siter-we landed in England first a gar-of our battalion had six days leav. I went to Norwich; on the Sunday forming. being in the city, I were morning, being in the city, I went, for the Holiness meeting, to the No. . Citadel, where my sister had been a Soldier some years ago before be-coming an Officer. A Soldier of the Corps who knew me called me near the front, and I thoroughly enjoyed the meeting, and made it my duty to

give my testimony.

"To my great pleasure it was announced that the next night Colonel Pugmire would speak. I was there early, and when the Colonel spotted me he called, 'Come on, Canadal Onto the platform with you!' And do you know, he made me sing one verse with him of Sunshine on the hills.' Then he discovered another Canadian Salvationist. As I never was a singer, you can see he only

needed one verse as a duet.
"I can still say that although there are shadows in the valley, there is sunshine on the hills. The Paslmist says: 'I will look unto the hills whence cometh my help.' Our chap-lain took that for his text at church parade two weeks ago.
"We are at present on a hill amid

pretty scenery, but with plenty of mud about, as we are getting lots of rain this week. I am keeping will saved. God is just the same here is saved. God is just the same are as in Canada. Am keeping the old Flag flying. I am proud to be allowed to wear on my tunic the small shield given to me by Staff-Captain Mary Booth last October, at a convalent cent camp. Shortly before meeting lvation Army Naval and Military

"The lad sleeping on my left hadd look at "The War Crys" this evening; he reads my Testaments, too. Two of the boys asked if I had a complete Bible—I must get one from Blighity soon."

interned soldiers, our Swiss Officers at Chateau d'Oex are working with zeal and devotion. There the British fighting man may not only see The Army Flag, hear The Army drus, and join in happy songs which bits; memories of the dear Homeland, but, if he desires, can receive instrucvationist teachers.

offered to pay all expenses and con-tinue their salaries during their patriotic service. 'Old enough to be serious, and an expert cook, are two of the qualifications specified by the firm in announcing the competi-

IN A SOUTH AFRICAN COMPOUND

WOMAN'S THOROUGH TURN-ING FROM IDOLATRY— HER SELF-SACRIFICE

One of the recent Converts in the Tenali Division of the Madras and Telugu Territory, India, is a woman who held out for years against being a Christian, & she felt she could not un out of her house the family not the being the she had been there as Event god, which had been there as long as she could remember.

A few months ago, however, she coldly took her stand for Christ, and invited the Officer who had led the meeting to come and take the deity

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meeting to come and take the deity away from the house.

This caused a great sensation smong the remaining Hindus, who said, "Surely the wrath of the gods will fail upon het." They tried to persuade her to leave the emblems, but the said, "No, they must all go now I have accepted Christ as Saviour." So the Officer for God delta will be said. them every one and prayed for God's blessing on the woman and ber

household.

On the occasion of a visit by Brigadier Tuley (Anand Singh), the woman was present in the meeting, and when he asked for gifts to be frought, this Convert was the first to eame forward, bringing what was to her a big gift. The Brigadier asked her to give her testimony and this is what she said:—

"I cannot speak many words, but "I cannot speak cnany words, but one thing I must say—when the emblems of Hindu worship were taken from my bouse my family and syn eighbours scolded me; they said I would surely have trouble; but, instead. I have had good for-tune. God has blessed me, and He gives me peace in my heart, so I give this money out of love for what He has done for me." This woman earns a very small sum per day get-ting a living by gathering cow-duog and making it into cakes for fuel.

frowds so great, there was no place for a Penitent Form. Here the Lo-tals and Officers stood up separately

women seem to act indepen-

KOREA SEASONS OF BLESSING — A

MEMORIES OF HOME

In the highest interests of the

CHICAGO FIRM'S OFFER

"Two "doughnut" girls will be sent overseas by The Salvation Army," says the Chicago, "Herald and Examiner."
"Armour and Company yesterday,"

and cried for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and they were not disin the public meeting sixteen men and women confessed Jesus Christ. To them it meant very much; in fact, the women cannot came out until they have their hushand's permission, and this rule is not ignored, though some of the

The Army.

How The Army Is Leading the Natives to God and Helping to Solve a Difficult Problem

THE following interesting description of a Native Compound in the Rand mining district has been sent to us by Lieux-Colonel Fisher (Chief Secretary for South Africa). The occasion was a visit to the Langlaagte Native Corps by Com-

The Compound in question (writes

stirring for all they were worth, to give the required nicety to the meal. Each boiler would contain some-thing like one hundred pounds of meal; perhaps more.

One also saw a number of boys painted all the colours of the rainbow, carrying staffs, ribbons, etc., apparently off for a war dance in



Native Soldiers and Converts at Roodeport, Johannesburg

the Colonel) is a large one, accommodating something like five thou-sand natives, who are all engaged on the Crown Deep Mine. When you get off the street car, you are faced with something that looks like a square of blank walls, some twelve square of mank wans, some tweeter feet high, with little air slits run-ning around the top. One can hard-ly realize that inside these squares, which are attached to every mine on the Rand, there are thousands of human beings (something like two hundred and fifty thousand along the Reef alone). You walk around, and find the narrow entrance to the Compound, and immediately you find a veritable bee hive of life.

Visiting Day

Sunday is visiting day, and the only chance these natives have of seciog each other for any length of time, so Sunday is a day of days. The meeting was to be held in a corner of the Compound. On the

Colonel French, the Territorial Colonel French, the Terricolai Commander in Korea, has com-pleted very successful Field Officers', Local Officers', and Corps Cadets' Councils at Yoo Koo and Chun Ju. way thither one could not help but notice the varied kinds of boys, and the various colours of clothing worn. The costumes of some could At Yoo Koo there was out outpourhave been put in one's waistcoat ing of the Spirit of God, and at the final meeting forty-five men and women walked out and knelt in dedication more fully to God and ped around, seemed as if they wanted to live as near Nature as pos-sible. Some were in the latest style of dress, up-to-date suits, footwear and headgear. Others seemed as if they must have been delving in every It was quite a "smash-up," and each one of them testified to the incoming of the Holy Uhost. It was a wonderful sight, and much good second-band shop in Johannesburg to get their equirements met, as they had cast-off suits, which once adorned postmen, soldiers, policewill surely be the result is the Corps of the small villages and towns from which our comrades came.

The Chun Ju meetings were quite equal to those at Yoo Koo, but the Hall being much smaller, and the men, street ear men; in fact, every kind imaginable, and right proud

the wearers were of them.

Then the tribes represented were too many for mention. Zulus, Msutus, Shangaans, Swazis, etc., etc., One noticed the industry of some. There were sewing machines (Singer's at that) dotted here and there, with raw natives busy at the mendpatches in blue trousers, blue patches

in white trousers. In the cook-house one could see the huge boilers containing the being got ready for these hoys' sup-per. Something like twenty to thirty beilers were going, with the boys

the neighbourhood. There must have been about one thousand natives in and around the ring when the meeting commenced

and almost to a man they were on their knees during the prayers. 'How auxious the Commissioner, Brigadier Clark (the Divisional Commander), and the Native Officers were that no matter of tribe or tongue these natives were, they should hear the message in their own tongue; hence sometimes two interpreters were at work to-

Six Soldiers were enrolled, each receiving a new name-viz.: James, Simeon, Isaiah, Samuel, Thomas, Zephaniah. In giving the new names, the Commissioner gave per-

sonal counsel and blessing to each.
Present at this meeting was a Na-Present at this meeting was a Na-tive Sergeant, who some time ago went as the only Salvationist to work on a mine where there was no Salvation Army, and was our only representative. Nothing deterred, and with a passion for souls, he started holding meetings. God blessed him, and to-day in that Compound there is a Society of saved boys, all on fire for God and the souls of their comrades.

The call for Officers in the Mission Field is coming from all directions as a result of the faithful witnessing of many of these boys, who, after leaving the Compounds on mines after the expiration of their contracts, have gone to their kraals, villages, and homes in all parts of this country, but have taken God and Salvation Army principles with them and lived them.

A Glad Sight

After enrolling these six Soldiers, the Commissioner commissioned nine Local Officers, also charging them to keep the trust committed to them. Then he gave a short address on "Coming to the Light," and when the appeal was made for surrenders, there was a sight which could not help but make us realize how near the Holy Spirit was, and how He had been backing home the

messages of Salvation.
The anxiety of the Native Officers and Locals, led by Adjutant Maqili, was manifested in the way

natives and earnestly pleaded with them. The surrenders numbered nineteen, and all were dealt with very faithfully. There was no hur-rying to get the penitents through; all were individually made to realize their condition as sinners and the presence of a forgiving Saviour, All were also led to pray for themselves. Thank God for the consecrated Officers whose hearts are overflowing with love for the natives of this and other countries. Of such is Briga-dier Clark, who has now spent

thirty-four years in this warfare. In conclusion, let me say that I was in conversation with a pound manager here some time ago and he paid a splendid tribute to the spiritual worth of our dear native comrades. In his Compound we have a small Corps, and, to use his own words, the influence of the faithful living of our Soldiers have been such that beer drinking has decreased seventy-five new cent. whilst fighting and crime ate almost unknown, and he says it's all the result of our Corps being there.

SWITZERLAND

SUMMER OPEN-AIRS IN PRO-CESS-THE AUTHORITIES SOLICIT OFFICER'S ASSISTANCE

In all our Swiss Corps the summer open-air work has begun. The open spaces of the cities, the shores of she lake, the mountains and distant-villages receive the visits of the Sal-vationists. Every Sunday our Office-ers walk for many hours, holding three, four, or five meetings. Their self-denial for the Salvation War is indeed touching. Often, between or-after these meetings, they visit the hotels with "War Crys."
We have opened a Corps for the other way of the self-denial for the future. Souls are already coming to God.
The authorities have asked the the lake, the mountains and distant

The authorities have asked the Captain to occupy herself with women drunkards, and have given the permission to visit the prisons.

HOLLAND

ASCENSION DAY CAMPAIGNS A SUCCESS - SPLENDID WORK IS CARRIED ON AMONGST BELGIANS

Ascension Day Campaigns in Holland brought together large crowds of people in various parts of the conducted a great meeting in the Congress Hall, Amsterdam, the building being packed. In this meeting the Cadets were also pub-

ticly welcomed.

Open-air demonstrations, with crowd of Salvationists from Groncrowd of Salvationists from Groatingen and surrounding Corps, took: place at Delfrziji and Appingdam, and most powerful meetings were held. A united meeting at Groniagen with a very successful event.

Our work amongst the Belgans interned at Holland is proving more and more successful. A week or two ago, the Commissioner enrolled a ago the Commissioner enrolled a body of fifteen of these men as Soldiers at Elizabethdorp, and appointed two of the number as Local Officers. Ten souls sought Salvation in the same meeting.

Visit of Young People's Sergenny.

Dean Created Much Interest

We have been having good meetings at Goderich during the pas-month. To God be the glosty Dur-ing the week-ends of July 7th and 14th we had with us Young People's Sergeant-Major Dean und family of Wychwood. The Sergeant-Major is a real "live wire" and ages to the

Wychwood. The Sergeant-Major is a real "live wire" and gave its some very helpful talks. In the Holinest meeting one backslider came back to God, and is still giving bright

testimony.

We had a special meeting on Friday, 12th, in which Brother Data

which proved very interesting to the 120 persons present; he having been in the siege of Ladysmith du-ing the Boer war, in perils on land and sea. The sign-boards, which could be seen at different street or

ners, were very conspicuous with

the glaring announcement: "Poble exposure of the biggest scondard on earth." We were glad to note that during all our comrade's remarks he drew beautiful spinious

lessons from the happenings re-

ferred to. Last Sunday's meetings were led

on by our Corps Officers, Capian and Mrs. Fox. In the evening the Captain spoke from the words, "86 ye also ready," and one sister surrendered. On Monday night this

comrade testified of feeling ten

ONE SOUL AT EDMONTON III

On July 20th-21st we had with as at Edmonton III. Captain and Mil. Cox from Territorial Headquarter, Winnipeg; Licutenant Carrie, from MacLeod, accompanied them. A

MacLeod, accompanied them. And rousing open-air was held on Sangday evening. God came very near to us in the Hollness meeting. The Captain spoke on the 24th Pelan, He also taught us a new chorus fa the afternoon the Captain spoke to the Juniors, while Mrs. Gox and the supplementary of the Sangday of the S

Lieutenant Currie visited the Out-

post, where several children sought. A good crowd gathered at night.

A good crowd gathered at night.

Mrs. Cox spoke, and Lieutenant
Curric sang several solos. We had
the joy of seeing a backlider to
turning to the Saviour.—D. M.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

The week-end meetings at Porlage

The week-end meetings at Portate la Prairie of August Dith-lith, were splendld. On Saturday evening two open-airs were held, and entire people who came in from the multiple of the strong speaking. Sunday was good: Foar 9 a.m. at the Provincial Jail till lith.

ainging of The Army Doxology little In the evening, a wonderful spirit of

power was present, and, best of all,

one soul came forward and after

SPECIAL VISITS STETTLER

On Sunday, Aug. 11th, we were pleased to have Captain T. Mundy (Divisional Headquarters) with its

at Stettler. The meetings were

great source of blessing to all.

way the townspeople have rece The Salvation Army. We bell great good will be accomplished God in Stettler. One was

to be the first Special in opening. He also expressed his sup-prise and pleasure at the bracked

ward testified to accepting Jesus her Saviour. Hallelujah!-B. B.

a brief account of his life

Latest Despatches From The Firing Line

FAREWELLS AND WELCOMES

Create Much Interest at Vancouver
In-Brigadier McLean Presides
at United Meeting to Greet
Incoming Officers

Three farewells and two welcomes in less than fourteen days at the Vancouver I. Corps surely must come pretty near constituting a re-

days. First in order we had Staff-Captain and Mrs. George Smith, who, for four years, have done good work in this Division. They led the meet-ings all day Sunday, July 21st. The Staff-Captain was in good form and

his talks were greatly appreciated.
The following Sunday (July 28th)
Commandant and Mrs. Jaynes farewelled, after being nearly three years in command of the Corps. During those three years the Commandant has been out and in amongst us, his sunny smile doing much to brighten and cheer, strengthen and console and bearing seemed always to be a living exposition of the text: "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."
The afternoon meeting was hand-

ed over to Commandant and Mrs. Bristow, who farewelled and have left this Division. The Comman-dant's racy style and Mrs. Bristow's stirring cloquence will be missed at No. In where they were frequent and always welcome visitors.

the following Monday united farewell gathering, presided over by Brigadier and Mrs. McLean. was held, when each of the Officers leaving the city gave short addresses. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Smith, who go to Alberta; Commandant and Mrs. Jaynes, to Victoria, and Com-mandant and Mrs. Bristow, to Winnipeg, were, by representative speak-ers, assured that their stay on the coast had been profitable, and that they carried them the good wishes of their comrades in their new

of their comrades in their new appointments.
On Friday, Aug. 2nd, Brigadier and Mrs. McLean again presided over a united meeting, but this time it took the form of a hearty welcome to Commandan and Mrs. J. Habkirk, who have come to take the position vacated by Staff-Captain and Mrs, Smith; and also to our new Corps' Officers, Adjutant and

After different speakers, representing the various sections of Soldiers, had assured the incoming Officers of loyal and hearty support in the work that lies before them, the four Officers concerned each gave addresses which created a very favourable impression; this part, of course, being interspersed by music and song led on by Commandant Habkirk, Brigadier McLean finished up by saying that he personally Officers, and he felt sure that as in other parts of Canada, they would be able to co-operate in the good work of The Salvation Army.—G. A.

FOUR SOULS SEEK PARDON

At Tweed on Sunday, Aug. 11th, four sought pardon for their sins and found victory through the Blood. This was the farewell our Captain S. C. Harrison, who we regret to lose. God bless him in his new field of

On Tuesday at our prayer meeting one sister was enrolled as a Soldier of the Cross. Then about forty comrades and friends sat down to a farewell repast. ----VISITING COMPADES

Take Active Part in Week-end

God is with us at Lethbridge and we have seasons of spiritual blessings in all meetings. On Sunday, Aug. 4th. thirty-six comrades were Aug. 4th, thirty-six comrades were in the march. The afternoon meet-ing was led by Sergeant-Major Tul-lock and visiting Soldiers from Cal-gary, Great Falls, U.S., and Saskagary, Great Paus, U.S., and Saska-toon. The jail service was con-ducted by Adjutant Hamilton, as-sisted by Sister Roberts (Calgary). Crowds were attracted to the Cit-

adel at night by the march of fifty comrades. The Salvation meeting was led by Adjutant and Mrs. Hamilwas ized by Brother and Sister Wallace and Daughter (Saskatoon), also Sister Kathleen, Rippen (Cal-gary I.). Sisters Hardy and Hyslop and Candidate Lucy Hardy sang and Mrs. Adjutant Hamilton gave an inspiring address. There was great rejoicing over two souls for Salvation. A hearty welcome was given to Brother and Sister Blenkhorn (Charlottetown, P.E.f.); many com rades being delighted to meet Sister Blenkhorn, as she was stationed at Lethbridge twelve years ago as Cap-

GOT FIRST PRIZE

For the Best-kept Tent in Camp

We have welcomed our new Offic-We have welcomed our new Officers, Captain Cosway and Lisettenant. Hussey, at Hamilton IV. We pray that their stay may be long with us. The Life-Saving Guards have arrived home from Camp after two, weeks there. They enjoyed every minute of it. The Hamilton IV. Guards received fars prize for their tent, a Partol Leader Barlow worked

tent, Patrol Leader Barlow worked hard, along with her Guards. On the Sunday night forty Guards gave themselves afresh to God. The Guards of Hamilto, IV. Corps, through "The War Cry," wish to thank Ensign Mapp for the way she helped them to enjoy camp life.—Instructor Peebles.

FORT FRANCIS

After farewelling Captain and Mrs. Norberg and little one, we had the pleasure of welcoming Captain E. Sinclair, who has come all the way from Medicine Hat. Already have had two Sundays with him and last Sunday we had two souls at the Mercy Seat .- M. B. WYCHWOOD L-S. GUARDS GOOD TIMES AT GODERICH

ender Musical Programme to the Soldier Hope and Distribute Fruit and Flowers at Davisville Hospital

Davieville Hospital

The Life Saving Guards of Wychwood, with Guard Leader Sibley and Chaplain Cook, accompanied by the Corps Officers. Enlight and Mrs. Snowden, visited the Davieville Hospital on Saturday afternoon and rendered a helpful programme of anogs, missed duets, recliations, etc., in the various waster labelled to the recurrency men. The nursing staff and men were most appreciative and tenjoyed the height talks of Ensign and Mrs. Snowden. The week-end insections were

of Ensign and Mrk. Snowden.
The week-end meetings were
men blessed and swared by God,
particularly tile. Holliness Service,
when Ensign Snowden gave a helpful address. Lieut. Colonel and Mrn.
Smeeton took part: in this service.
Two redshof open-air meetings
were conducted in the afternoon by
Corps Sergeant-Major Goodenough
and Young People's SergeantMajor Dean. Major Dean.

At night quite a stir was made when the open-air was announced by breaking up into parties and bombarding the street. Inside we had the joy of seeing two backsliders return to God.

PICTOU COUNTY CORPS

A budget of news concerning the Pictou County Corps is contained in a rhyming report which has reached us from Correspondent W. R. Kel-tock, of Stellarton. We regret we tock, of Stellarton, we regret we have not space to print it as sent.

Ensign and Mrs. Laing have had a good start at New Glasgow, and their music and singing are attract-

ng attention. Ensign Mercer (from London) and Lieutenant Frost have been

and Leutenant Foot have been velcomed to Westville.
Captain Hickling and Lieutenaot Richardson are making a drive on the devil and ain at Trenton. In Ficton Town, Leutenant Bowering, "lake feet of Salvasion," is now at the helm, while Lieutenant Robinson at Stellarton "into the conflict of the Lord with might and main doth go," God bless them all!

Brigadier and Mrs. Adby con-ducted the morning meeting at West Toronto on Sunday, Aug. 18th. At night the Brigadier was at Lisgar Street, and one soul sought the



Well-known Officers of Newfoundland

Ensign and Mrs. Stickland and family (Corpa Officers of Fortune) and Ensign Anstey (School Teacher)

ACROSS THE BORDER August 31, 1912

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HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Wat Service Fund Campaign G Well in Chicago—Hany Arm Huts Opened at Various Training Camps On Wednesday night at the home of Sergeant-Major Tuilock, Leth-bridge, Alta., a good crowd of comrades and friends met for the Home League Social. It was a success Outings for Poor Mothers and

ioner Estill recently vis-Commissioner Estill recently vis-fied New York in order to confer-with Commander Eva Booth on cer-tain important details with reference to the War Work. The Commis-

to the war work. LRC Commis-sioner brought Tavourable reports-concerning the War Service Fund Campaign in Chicago. A very influ-ential committee has been organized

and the men and women composing it are working hard to reach the tar-

get set. He is most hopeful of a

plendid total.
Colonels Peart and Damon re-

eently visited Washington on behalf

A long interview was had with.

Mr. Raymond Fosdick, who has just returned from the French front and

returned from the French front and, who expressed his personal gratifica-tion at the work which our people are doing. He said that The Salva-tion Army had made a splendid im-pression among the American troops

and from his own observations knew

and from his own dosestations the that it was most popular with the men on the firing line. Colonel Gifford and Brigadier An-drews are arranging for the opening of the new Hartford Divisional

Headquarters early in October. The Commander has consented to noder-

take the opening ceremonies. The Divisional Headquarters will be one of the finest Divisional Properties

Hut at Camp Grant

in the country.

On july Zith the St. James (Winnipeg V.) Home League met for their final meeting with the farewelling Corps' Officers, Adjustant and Mrs. Weir, who have gone to



For Front-line Soldiers

This excellent shipment of sex was received lest week by Mrs. Commissioner tchands from the Owen Sound Home League. It is being sent on at once to majorian-capatal steels, for clarication among the men at this front, where he may be a supported to the second service of the se

Commissioner Estill recently dedicommissioner Estil recently decided an Army Hut at Camp Grant, Illinois. The occasion was graced by Major-General Martin, who has command of over 50,000 troops located here, and his immediate staff. The Commissioner gave a forceful address, telling of The Army's work address, telling of the Army's work here and abroad among the troops of the allied nations. In conclusion he dedicated the building to the ser-vice of Uncle Sam's boys. The Army Hut at Camp Lister,

Washington, was opened recently by Governor Lister, Lieut.-Colonel Scott gave a brief review of the war activities of The Salvation Army and referred to the building - its

objects and facilities.

Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Bovill reports
good progress on the financial campaign on behalf of the Brooklyn
kursery and Children's Hospital.

The target of \$35,000 has been almet reached, and the Colonel is confidently expecting the full total. The Hospital has, through the cam-paign, received a great deal of very useful advertising, so that an unpre-cedented number of visitors have come to the Home during the last few days. Most of these visitors hare expressed themselves as perfeetly amazed that such a splendid institution has existed in the city without their having known it. The ined very minutely every detail of the Home, have highly commended The Salvation Army and have sated

A big outing for fifteen hundred.

Poor mothers and children was retently arranged by Brigadier and
Mrs. Escott of Baltimore. A steamer was chartered fo ra trip to Tel-chester Beach, and the outing was a

great success. Brigadier Stillwell and her assistants are busy at Glen Ellym with the peer people who go there week by week. During the second week of August hity women, over sint-

financially; the proceeds being to Vancouver I. We were very sorry get wool and other things to make up for the boys overseas, and it was also evident that every one, both old to part with them, and wish them every blessing and God-speed in their new appointment. and young, enjoyed themselves to their heart's content. Refreshments

On Wednesday, Aug. 7th, we wel-comed Ensign and Mrs. Junker, and were provided and the Bandsmen, under the leadership of Brother E. are believing for much good to be done while they are stationed at St. J. Tickner, gave several sections. J. Tickner, gave several sections.
One of the pleasant events of the
evening was the welcome of Adjutant and Mrs. Hamilton and comrades of the Corps to Sister G.
Slarkes, Laurie Slarke, and Stanley
Slarkes, upon their return home
after two years' visit to Milton,
Kent, England, their old home.
Migh credit is due to Mrs. Adjulames Corps.—S. L. L. The Home League has knitted and

sent into Mrs. Commissioner Sow-ton, during the lust month, twenty pairs of socks and a searf for the soldier lads. God bless and keep

Much credit is due to Mrs. Adju-tant Hamilton, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Tullock, Mrs. Russell, Mrs, Redshaw Wychwood Home League is increasing in numbers, and plans are being made to send all our boys and Mrs. Mundy for their work in connection with the gathering. The Home League has been a valuable overseas boxes for Christmas. Mrs. Ensign Snowden is taking a per-sonal interest in this work and her efforts already are bearing fruit. assistance to the Corps financially. -H. D.

A SAILOR BOY

Immediately succeeding the Zcebrugge affair there arrived at the home of a family the body of a beloved son fallen in the action. In arranging the funeral somebody suggested that perhaps the boy had had some religious leanings, and it was

recalled that, on his last leave, he bad gone to The Salvation Army

was decided to speak to the Officer of the local Corps, who, coming to see the coffined form, recognized a penitent stranger, saying: "He made matters right with the Saviour that night, in our Hall."-

BAB.

Bes



Mirs. Adjutant Weir, Secretary Mrs. Hooking, Treasurer Mrs. Heirons, and some Members of the St. James (Winnipeg) riome League

... LOST ALL BY FIRE

Salvationist Returned Soldier Has to Make Another New Start

To have lost everything they owned, even to the clothes on their backs, was the sad mistortung of Corporal William Hodson, who cently returned home after three ears' service overseas with the C.A.S.C., and his wife and five child-dren, when the old hotel at Port Union, where they had rented for, the purpose of chicken-raising; was gutted by five recently. They had sold their little home-on Rhodes Avenue, Toronto, in order to get into the country, as the

father and twelve-year-old boy were very frail. Every cent, with the exception of about \$75, was invested in the new venture, and even this was lost in the fire.

purchased as a start, and it was week by week, but early on the Sunday morning the family was awaktrain, who noticed smoke issuing from the house. Corporal and Mrs. Hodson succeeded in getting the children safely out of the burning building, but with the exception of a bureau, nothing else was saved. Linen and clothing valued at \$300 were destroyed.

were destroyed.

It is supposed that chicken thieves caused the fire, because of the fact that of the forty-five chickens in the coops the carcasses of only five could be found after the fire. The Corporal and Mrs. Hodson

are Salvationists, having belonged to the Riverdale Corps before mov-ing out to Port Union. We are pleased to be able to say that when our comade made known his case on Brigadier Fraser, it, was found possible to fit him and his family out with clothing and many articles of furniture from the Toronto Indus-trial Store. A neighbour (Mrs. Patterson) is giving them the use of a house rent free and they are brave-ly making another start. The occur-rence is all the more regrettable be-cause Brother Hodson is very sadly handicapped by muscular rheuma-tism which prevents his doing hard

HEALING TEARS

A Rescue Story from Switzerland

I was obtaining information on the methods of The Salvation Army and spent a night in a Home for nearly every one was at the meet-ing. But soon I heard deep, stifled

sohs,
"Some one is crying bitterly in
one of the rooms," I said to the Officer, who came to see if I had all
I required. "It is extraordinary in I required. "It is extraordinary in an Army Home, where I have never heard anything but joyful songs." "Yes," said the Officer, "it is a

poor girl who has just come to us. She wants to give up the terrible life; but it is Saturday evening, and her sinful friends outside are drinking and amusing themselves, She has left everything in order to begin well yet; she does not realize how much we love her; she only feels lonely and desolate. I have been with her, but she desires to be left alone. Let us pray for her. God is there to console her, and we are hero to help her."

For hours the sobs continued, profound and deep-tears of the heart. Occasionally the murmur of a gentle voice-then a pause-then more sobs. At length all was quiet, They told me afterwards that she became the happiest girl in the house.—Swiss "War Cry."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Comfort in Bereavement

THE announcement that Canada's list of dead in the war has reached a sad total of 50,000, and the casualty lists that are now coming through, are reminders that there must be in our midst very many stricken hearts who are in need of the tenderest ministrations love can.

In the hope that it may help some sorrow-laden soul to look beyond the present parting, and the overwhelm-ing sense of loss which afflicts them 'to a future reunion, as well as to find immediate consolation in realizati of the love and providence of God, we reprint on page two of this issue a letter from the pen of The Army's Founder.
It will add value to the cup of

comfort which is offered to remember that the writer had himself suffered bereavement by the death of

Stir Up the Public

THE anniversary of the adoption of Prohibition in Ontario will be a suitable occasion for a review of the position in this respect. We have asked Corps Officers to obtain expressions of opinion from people in their towns who are best qualified to speak as to the benefits cessation of the Drink Traffic and expect to be able to pass on to our readers an array of testimony from all classes

Here we would make a suggestion. It is well known that Prohibition is at present a war measure and that review. In order that it may be o firmed and continue in force it is necessary that public interest in the question should be kept alive. Many interested forces are working for a reversal of the policy of a "dry" Dominion; the only hope of their succeeding lies in the possibility of the people being lulled into a feeling of security which will make them so apathetic towards the question that wide-awake' and unscrupulous minority may be able to secure a trary to the wishes of the majority.

Drink Remembrance Sunday

ONE of the best ways, it seems to us, to prevent this is to keep in the public mind, at any rate until all danger is past, a lively sense of the evils of Strong Drink. To help to-wards this end we would suggest that the coming anniversary should be marked by a "Drink Remembrance Sunday" at every Corps in Ontario, and in the other Provinces on similar anniversaries, such "Remembrance" Days to be merged ineffective throughout the Dominion

and henceforth observed annually on the anniversary of that happy

occasion.

On such day special addresses depicting the evils attending the use of strong drink should be given, and comrades who have had personal comrades, who have had personal experience of its entitraliment, and who were delivered from it by the Grace of God, should be called upon to testily. The carrying of banners bearing sistiable inscriptions, the arranging "of "drunkerds" home," seetier on a forty, and such like for marches and open-air meetings, are among the devices which we recomamong the devices which we recom-mend as likely to be effective in stirring up the public to remember the necessity of holding on to the blessings which Prohibition has

Employed and Employers

Duty on Both Sides

THE following extracts from these

Orders are typical. In the sec-tion for the employed, it is said they

"Must seek the welfare of their

masters in every way that is right and reasonable. They must not be content with merely perform-ing their own duties; but if they

see any opportunity by which

vanced, they must make the best

of such opportunity for him; or

if they see any conduct or cir-cumstances which are injurious

to him, they should at once en-

deavour to remedy the evil."

On the other hand, the directions given to Salvationists who are em-

ployers of labour are equally explicit,

"They must always remember that God holds them responsible for doing unto their servants as

they would their servants should

do unto them if their places were to be reversed; that is, if they,

and the servants were the mas-

ABOUR Sunday will no doubt be marked throughout the country by many statements of the relationships between the Church and the work-people. We hope it will also be marked by an increase of the spirit of practical brotherhood in Christ, which is not only the ideal, but the only solvent which can bring conflicting interests of classes and parties into that condition which will make a harmonious world

5304 Sec. 34 1 From its very constitution The Salvation Army is probably the Organization which has to face in least degree of all the proble to which we have just referred, though the course of time and the blessing of God has lifted not a few of its Soldiers higher in the world than they had ever expected to rise. It will do all good at this special time to study the "Orders and Regu-lations" laid down for the guidance of Salvation Soldiers in regard to the relationships between employers

Well, we certainly had a great time. The conduct of the boys was splendid, perfect harmony prevailed; and employed. These were drawn up by The Army's Founder, who, as all the world knows, was intensely practical in everything.

Life - Saving Scouts and Cuarle

Annual Rest and West Enjoy Summer Compley 4, 1sts and Yarmouth Troops at Camp Keepersel Good Science West-made, with Many Sealing Pergresses.

When the number days are long!"

CAMP KELPSWEET has once more been the scene of life, joy, and service, and the Life-Saving and service, and the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards whose privilege it was to spend ten days in camp there are stifely back home again, tanned and toned-up by their days of toil and pleasure at this much-

The Life-Saving Scouts left St. John on a foggy Saturday morning. July 27th, and arrived in Digby in July 2th, and arrived in Digby in the sunshine, where a very fine week-end was spent. On Saturday, night the Scoute gave a programme of music, etc., and a good time it was. The Band played splendidly and the different tiems went with a

day all day the boys toiled Sinday an asy-the boys-tolled hard. The morning meeting was held in the Citadel—afternoon and night in the theatre. Crowds were splen-did, and when Sunday night came all felt they had had a good day. . Monday morning saw us off to Camp, six miles in the country, and here we were joined by the Yar-mouth Troop, which at this point, along with the St. John Troop, lost its identity, as from now till Camp "The Keepsweet Troop"—Yarmouth and St. John being names not al-lowed when applied to Scouts in

there was no sickness, no accidents,

and lots to eat.

When we come to the spiritual side of affairs this was the banner year for Keepsweet. Ask Ensign Condic about that camp fire gather-ing on the Tuesday night, when a dozen of the boys sought the Sav-iour. How wonderfully God came

into our midst-how greatly nord upon were the boys. Our new chem figured much in this little rathers and fittingly rounded of Employment of Condie's splendid five-minute in We can give you the words, but on

tune:—

'When He died for ma.

When He died for ma.

When He died for ma.

When He suffered for may would

He suffered for may would

When He died for ma.

My purdon He putchased

On Calvary's True!

How Scouts and Guards have sure that chorus at Camp. From Moder that chorus at Lamp. From Meditill Saturday, every moment in 6.30 a.m. to 10 p.m., were busy, stormoments. Band practice, etc. games, swimming, etc., followed by after the other, and Saturday arise almost before we were ready for a Saturday morning.

Saturday morning saw as et is Yarmouth, where Easing Crawed and the Yarmouth Guards and me to the station, and with beatten fine and Band playing, we matched pay up Yarmouth streets. On Saturdar night our Demonstration went of O.K. A bean support the O.K. A bean supper, kindly provided by the Guards, preceded this

on Sunday morning after a march, headed by the Soint Bend we'll had a Holiness meeting in the Citadel. What a meeting that val Thirty-six knelt at the Cross, and by the time the meeting closed every Scout who had been to came had either sought Salvation or recons-crated himself to God for service. Among the seckers was a women of sixty-nine years of age, who had

The afternoon and night noting were held in the opera house so the crowds that gathers with a lighted with the music, one at testimony of the boys. Montes as testimony of the boys. Monday ass them off to St. John; and as for the Guards—well, as is often seed. The another story!

REGINA AND WINNIPEG TROOPS HAVE SPLENDED THE

THE Life-Saving Scouts attached to Regina I. Corps are known as the "Capital City Troop," Canada West, No. 10. The Troop has a membership of thirty-five in charge of Scout Leader A. H. Smith and Assistant Leaders George Hobson and V. Roberts, also Instructor I. W. Dimond. The Troop has only been organized some fifteen months.

Its first Summer Camp was held from August 3rd to 10th last, at Saskatchewan Beach, a summer resort about thirty-five mlles from Regina. Considerable preparation was necessary, and tents, cooking utensils, etc., were all very kindly loaned by various friends, and an excited crowd of boys gathered at the station on Saturday, August 3rd.
Twenty of the boys were able to go
with us. The weather was certainly
very encouraging for a start.

Upon arrival at the camp growhich were beautifully slip fording a splendid view of Jat Mountain Lake for miles, work conmenced in real earnest. Tests were put up in record time, and in a short while the grounds were not a non-while the grounds were not a non-shape. A fine time was spent around the camp fire, and Commander Sethy, of the B. P. Scotts, who was holidaying at the Beach, added a great deal of enjoyment to the

On Monday morning the case work, etc., commenced in real earsest. The camp bugler often sousted "Reveille" too early for some of the boys; thus they had to hustle to be ready for the first parade of the for: that of flag-raising and proper A feature of the camp was the place discipline manifested by the bon (Continued on Page 15)

in specie couped a famility of Mahvatheelists in 30 to Demarkt. They went to Head-side to Demarkt. They went to Head-marker in Copenhagen, but they could st spek Dantels, and three was no en-tible who could speak Russian. . One of the Thirty had studied "Esperanto," and at length a Danties Officer was found who

Colonel and Mrs. Hos and Brigadler and Brs. Wings, from England, have passed through New York on their way to fer-yie is india.

CANADA BAST

installation mercing or Large Commandar, way as the new Chivelend Commandar for Terente, at Lippincott Street Citadel or Thursday, Sopt. 5th. Commissioner Mapp will leave Terente on August 5th for Newfoundland. Bri-

gader Morrie and Brigadier and Mrs. Adby will leave on the following stens:

Trure, N.S., which Ensign Johnson

print vielt to Toronto, and is announced to conduct the meetings at the Tempts on Sunday, Sept. 1st. In the afternoon be

idler George Attwell condu

the funday night meeting at the Terento Hestel, assisted by Eneign Glayton and

Captain Perter.

Major W. F. Eaton, a warm Army

friend, who some time ago donated a

pertment at Hamilton, is, we regret to

where he recently underwant an opera-

that he is Improving to health. Shalf-Ceptain Dyers conducted the meeting at Durwach Industrial Farm least

Suchey; Adjutant Shoard was at Thorn-

Minios.
Adjutant Tyndail led the Noon-day
Proyer Meeting at the Toronto Tempts
th Toronday last.

131, who were wounded to the recent

advance, and who are referred to in an Associated Press bable, is Private A. P. Gembers, of St. Thomas, who is botter

Skinders, of Dt. Thomas, who is better haven by our readers as Ceptain Chambers by our readers as Ceptain Chambers is set stationed and Thedford. Destine and Mrs. Chapman, (Durbury) witcomed a baby girl on August 19th. Chimades who have as kinding offered is acchange Ganadian "Grym" for English will place, volume they have beauty by the property of the Chambers of

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for their effers come to hand, but that they will be kept in view in case any

CANADA WEST

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ener Richards will Conduct to

Installation Service at Winnipeg PERSONAL AND NEWSY

Lieut Colone l'Tutner Presides New Divisional Young Paople INTERNATIONAL Secretary for Manitoba and Military Secretary Dedicated to Commissioner Mapp, relates an interesting incident in which "Experants," t Their Duties Inspector Street, of Winnipeg City universal tengunge, played in important part. The closing down at some works to mysele caused a family of Salvationists

Police, Extends a Welcome

THE Installation of Adjutants John Merritt and Hector Habkirk to their respective positions of Divisional Young People's Secre-tary and the Military Work of Wintary and the authlary Work of Win-nipeg took place on Tuesday, Aug. 6th. The Chief Secretary (Lieut.-Colonel Turner) presided. On the platform were Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, Brigadiers Taylor and Phil-lips, Major Sims, and a number of other leading Officers. The united Bands of the Citadel and St. James Corps furnished music during the evening, and the Senior and Young People's Songsters of Winnipeg I. took part in the proceedings.

The Divisional Commander had

charge of the preliminaries, and after Mrs. Sowton had invoked the blessing of God on the meeting and Brigadier Phillips had read the Scriptures, the Chief Secretary assumed command. Major Sims (the Men's Social Secretary), under whose direction Adjutant Hector Habkirk will work, gave an outline of what his duties among the military would be.

Manifold Duties

"Needless to say, they will be manifold, including extending a wel-come hand to the returned boys at the depot, looking after their spirit-ual and material needs while in the city, and making them feel at home at the Hostel which has been specially provided for their accommo-

Inspector Street, of the Winnipeg City Police, himself a returned soldier, extended a welcome to Adju-tant Habkirk to his responsible position. "From my associations with The Salvation Army in connection with my official duties, I feel that it is the body to undertake work among the military. I extend a hearty welcome to Adjutant Hab-kirk on behalf of the returned men." He then requested the audience to stand and give three cheers and a-tiger for the Adjutant. Although

the request was practically an un-heard of one in Salvation Army

gatherings, it was heartily sponded to. Both Adjutant and Mrs. Habkirk responded in a manner which convinced their hearers that they were undertaking their new duties strength of God, and that they were going forward to "do their bit" with all their heart and soul.

Representative Speakers

The Installation of Manitoba's Divisional Young People's Secretary followed. A number of representative speakers tendered a welcome to Adjutant and Mrs. Merritt. Young People's Sergeant-Major Sayder, of Winnipeg VIII., spoke on behalf of the boys and Assistant Young Peothe boys and Assistant Young Peo-jie's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Giddings on behalf of the girls. Captain Alice Crockett (Territorial Organizer) represented the Life-Saving Guards. Staff-Captain Peacock (Territorial Young People's Secretary) also spoke. The words of each of the speakers were in keeping with the occasion

Then followed a few appropriate words from the Divisional Com-

mander.
Adjutant and Mrs. Merritt were warmly received, for they had many friends in the audience, having had charge of the Citadel Corps a few years ago. They gave expression to and to prave that the confidence of their Leaders had not been mis-Disced.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, on behalf of the Commissioner, wel-comed the parties concerned, after which the dedication of them to their respective duties took place under the colours. Lieut-Colonel Turner called upon the Training Principal to offer the dedicatory prayer. The service was brought to a close with the singing of the Na-tional Anthem, led by the united

THE NEWFOUND-LAND CONGRESS

An Outline of the Proposed Arrangements

The interest and enthusiasm aroused in Newfoundland by the coming visit of Commissioner Mapp and the installation of the new Provincial Commander, Brigadier Adby, increasing as the dates of the Congress draw nearer.

The proposed programme is as

On Saturday night (Aug. 31st) a welcome meeting will be held, when the new Provincial Commander will be introduced and installed.

For the Sunday's meetings the College Hall has been secured. It will be somewhat of an innovation to hold the Holiness meeting here, but a large attendance is anticipated. In the afternoon Commissioner Mapp will lecture on The Army's Work in Russia, and at night a great battle for souls will be waged. On Monday night the Commissioner will deliver another public lecture. The Officers will meet in Council

on Monday and Tuesday, and on Wednesday a Young People's Coun-eil will be conducted. Brigadier Morris (the Field Scoretary) will accompany the Commis-sioner, and after the Congress will

visit a number of Corps in the

FOR EVERY CORPS Message from

THE GENERAL

What The Army Loader Desires for Every Salvation Soldier

The following message was recent-y sent by The General to the Corps t Nottingham, England, There is to Corps in Canada, or in any part of the world, which many not greatly benefit by taking it to themselves; certainly none can afford to ignore the appeal it makes.

London, July 13, 1918. To The Salvation Army Corps at Nottingham. My Comrades,—

Nottingham has a warm place

in my heart owing to the secred memories of the past. But most of all I rejoice to hear the good news of advance among you in the love and service of God and in the love and service of the people. This is the whole of religion. Go on and pursue it, and don't stand still till the Master appears. For our own Soldiers I desire more than ever a Full Salvation— that is, an experience of humble,

purified, patient love, controlling all the feelings, words, and acts— governing the whole heart and whole life. It is your holy privi-

For the unsaved whom you can influence I claim an instant submission to Jesus Christ-and faith in Him. That will bring them rest of soul, and power over evil and the assurance of Salvation.

To-day is a notable day in the record of your Corps. Let it be a day of liberty—a day of victory devil by the Grace of our Mighty Saviour.

Yours affectionately. BRAMWELL BOOTH,

CHAPLAIN APPOINTED

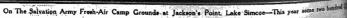
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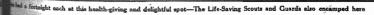
Colonel Williams Pays Tribute to Paithful Service of Staff-Captain White

It is with much pleasure that we are able to announce that Comman dant McElheney has been accepted by the Department of Militla and Defence as a Chaplain in the place of Staff-Captain White, and is instructed to report for appointment to the Headquarters at Toronto of District No. 2. He will farewell from Peterboro immediately.

The comrades and friends of the city in which the Adjutant has laboured for so long and with such (Continued on Page 10)







suaded to get his bathing suit on.

Well-Behaved Boys

makers at the Beach visited us, and at times some sixty or more sat-around the fire. Captain and Mrs. Smith (Indian Head) and Captain and Mrs. Parsons (Humboldt) visit-

We have no proper camp here yet for the Life-Saving Guards and Scouts (writes Guard Leader Mrs.

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WOMEN'S WORK

To Be Demonstrated at Big Parade at Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto

Representation

-dian National Exhibition at Toron-to, The Salvation Army is to take

part in a big parade demonstrating the work done by women in connec-

The Army section of the parade

will be composed as follows: A ban-ner with the words "Salvation Army" on i, carried by two girls; a large group of Life-Saving Guards, with a float in the centre demonstrat-

of girls in Army uniform carrying

ag noxes; a banner containing in-formation as to Home League Work; a group of Home League members, carrying socks, shirts, knitting, bandages, etc. Two rows of Officers will bring up the rear of the procession.

All told there will be five hundred

women in The Army's section of the parade. They will meet behind the Grand Stand at 2 p.m. on Wednes-

day, August 28th.
Adjutant Mrs. Stitt, Matron of the

Toronto Rescue Home, has been

tag boxes; a banner containing

tion with the war.

the procession.

On "Women's Day" at the Cana-

WHY HE SALUTED

because one is a soldier, and a lawe one, too," came the answer. For a moment the Londoner pon-

"Ah, I understand you now. Yes, if course, she is filling the place of a soldier, so deserves to be honoured

No. I don't mean it that way, my

fried; though that may carry, as in itea. That young lady is a solution and I add she is a brave one,

fer, and I and sale is a prave one, for she stands to her guns."
"Do you know her?"—"Never met the in my life before; though I know her sort and can read the signs."

This gets more mysterious than ner. What is it, secret society or

tenething?"—"No, it's on every treet corner. Wait till she comes from for the fares, you'll see!" But lefore the girl had got half-way

nd a drunken man near the door

"That will do, mister!" said the

conductress, "no encores, please!"— Why, can't a Britisher sing in his

on country?

"0h, yes, sing as much as you he-in the right place, only sing feeight words. Those words are my good to be found on your lips below kindly cease!" The words

to day; kindly cease!" The words

bard by all in the car. They pene-ment to the befumed mind of the

d; they touched him.

"Righto!" he muttered, "Here, let

"Mento!" ne muttered, "there, let went off." "No," answered the girl inte miform. "Keep still. I'll see us off shiely at your corner, You've niked far enough for one day!" liked he kept his seat. "You're a marvel," said the Colo-

when she stood before him;

w do you manage it?"--"Oh, I've

how do you manage it? -- On, 1 ve bd a little experience of that sort,

he nuttered. "I spent every Satur-by sight for five years in the pub-shouses of my district until I took

a this work. I know which I'd

What Corps do you belong to?

"Well Hyon had eyes to nee you'd

the site wears a Salvation we Shield at her neck and a smal-ter in the front of her cap."

but the public houses! She does

like one of that sort.

not as you understand it. She

that for five years she had

Public houses every Sat-

or Army songs there and

to the people of things

you belonged to The Army

Stall? "Yes, New South I was a Bandsman in the

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thinking out be-

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er of himself and enable

"-"My friend, God

the Anrac smiled knowingly, at

en country?"

ed a little diversion by singing

then he smiled.

CHAPLAIN APPOINTED

(Continued from Page 9) excellent results will find their re-gret at parting with him and Mrs. McElheney tempered by their know-McElheney tempered by tagir know-ledge of his fitness for the post to which he has been appointed, and assurance that in it he will have opportunities for blessing and helping our brave men which will be of the widest possible description. Of the work of the Commandant

The cottagers surrounding the Camp were heard to express their pleasure with the couduct of the and his good wife at Peterboro we shall hope to say more at an early pleasure with the conduct of the boys while at Camp. A large camp fire was lit every night and all spent an enjoyable time singing songs, redate. The five years they spent there have been filled with Salvation enterprise and the winning of victories for the Kingdom of God under the Blood-and-Fire Flag which make a an enjoyable time singing songs, re-citing telling camp yarns, etc. So enjoyable did these camp fire gath-erings become, that the holiday-makers at the Beach visited us, and

worthy record. worthy record.

It is specially interesting to recall here that early on in his stay at Peterboro the Commandant was asked to become the Chaplain of the sixed to become the Chaplan of the City Fire Brigade, and some of the most exciting episodes of his term have been when he has taken a man's part with the firemen when on duty. We shall hope next week the line and the statement of the control of to be in a position to announce the

Writing regarding the retirement from military service of Staff-Captain White, which, as already reported, has been due to his breakdown in health, Lieut-Colonel Gentlement of Williams, Assistant, Director of Williams, Assistant, Director of the Chaplain Services, says :-

"I would bear testimony to the exceeding fidelity with which Captain White discharged his duties as

excites general sympathy."

The Staff-Captain is now at Mus-koka (Gravenhurst) Sanatarium, and although not yet able to report much progress, writes in a hopeful We are sure all our readers will pray for his speedy restoration to health, and that he and Mrs. White may have the abundant blessing of God and all needed grace for this time of trial.

It will be fitting here to call to mind the other devoted comrades lies who are left at home.

THE COMMISSIONER

gave his usual talk to the children, impressing on them the value of a

A Songster Brigade, under Ensign Beer, rendered a selection, the two daughters of Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer sang a duet, and Mrs. Cap-

Lague Sterentes, and as a season abort address.
At night Brigadier and Mrs.
Frazer spoke on the Prison Work of
The Army. The Songstera againrendered good service, and the Commissioher gave a Salvation address.

LIFE SAVING SCOUTS AND GUARDS

(Continued from Page 8)

S. Taylor, of. Winnineg I.), so I rented a nice little place known as the "Lage Cahin," at Skewnston's Point, Winnings Beach, I could only get I for one month, but during fluid time forty-low. LHe-Saving Guards were able to have one art two weeks holiday, with board and round and all necessary for a very small sum of money, catered and cooksum of money, catered and cooksum of money. and the quietness of every tent after "Lights out" had been sounded. Bathing was one of the chief and most popular items on the prosum of money. I catered and cooked for them myself, and every onehad a splendid time; plenty of good
food, fresh air; and fun. It was well
known all round the Beach that the
Life-Saving Guards, were camped
there and we had many applications
fro moutside girls, but having only
to meeks, we could take only a few.

needy cases in. We are home again, and fit for ac-tion, and have already given two Demonstrations for the benefit of

For the Soldiers

various Corps.

We are now preparing for a Demonstration to be given at the Minto Barracks for the soldiers. The Guards are never without a "job"; two of our Patrol Leaders "job": two of our Patrol Leaders-rer regular visions, at the Tubercu-lar Hospital, where they go every week and take good things for the sick, cheer up the old ladies, and amuse the children. They are loved by two little black children, whom they mere and comfort. The Guards are always on the look out for opportunities to do good, and deny themselves often to give an evening to entertain at one of our Homes or Hospitals. Yes, the Winnipeg I. Guards are marching on to save and

Many of the girls are saved and doing splendidly. We have four Patrols and are about to make up

EXCUSES FOR NOT BEING AN OFFICE

MAJOR J. NEWTON PARKER Newfoundland

Never offer an exense that will not stand at the judgment bar of

As he boarded the tram car in a As he positive the Australian sol-der saluted the conductress, who govely raised her right hand to her God.
Does not God know you sat whether you can be fitted for One ership? If you could not, He wast garely raised her right hand to her rappeak, in reply. "Why did you do that?" asked a Londoner by his side. "Because she is a soldier, and a not call you.

Great Opportunity

"Officership in The Asy son not appeal to me". Thousand of Officers are convinced that it she world's greatest opportunity. "I am not called." If there has thing to hinder your going this Are you backslidden in hear or as sancting.

sanctified?
"I am needed in the Corps has are so few, Soldiers." Displaying does not make Soldiers. It Gothe called you, obey, and He cas set will raise up others to take your

"The work is too hard." Work's work, no difference where er a what it is, Working for God is privilege. He will help you is do what He calls you to do. "I will have to give up my friends." If they are world, she

ther staying or going, if you keep saved, you will have to give then up. If not worldly, some of then may follow you.
"I will have to give up all models chances." Everything of this world dies with death; what is not find forever. Is it not better to have something that lasts?

this." No, because you see the proud; but God can take away you pride and then you will be wing

I may not be able to steed the work." We are all finite or most in strength. Work within our limit good for us; work be limits no one can stand loss God does not want us to work beyond our limits for Him; that is breaking His law.

You will never forgive yould if you allow excuses to histor you obedience to God.

Not Complete

The roll call of sixty Coless wanted for the next Sessies is the Toronto Training College is not pt

Any young woman Saintlead who reads these lines, who has not yet offered for Officership, be the is convinced she ought to at an should ask her Commanding Office at once for an application irru The Session is to open or there day, October 3rd, and baste is noted sary in order to he included in it.



Life-Saving Guard Leafer Taylor of Missiper L report to column 2.)

Newfoundland Wedding THE LONDON (ENG.)

Ensign Albert Roberts and Captain Ida Bowring Married at Bay Roberts by Lieut.-Colonel Otway

also.

FINE RECORDS OF SALVATION ARMY SERVICE

prominent young Officers, Ensign Albert Roberts and Captain Ida Bowring, were joined together in the bonds of holy matrimony. The

N the Citadel at Bay Roberts, Nfld, ing the loss of his right hand, But on Tuesday evening, July 16th, two feeling sure of the Divine Call, he followed on, taking a course of study and becoming a day school teacher

His first appointment was St.



Ensign and Mrs. Roberts

esteem in which the young couple are held was shown by the fact that nearly six hundred people gathered together to witness the ceremony.

After a song and prayer, Lieut,-Colonel Otway (Provincial Commander), who conducted the proceedings, read of the event recorded in St. John's Gospel: the marriage in Cana of Galilee, and brought to all present the message: "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." Cantain Pelley then solved, after which the Articles of Marriage were read, and the young couple were made one as continual comrades under the Blood-and-Fire Flag.

An Important Message

ht mile time pulling down the col-The bride was supported by her topics. "What's yours?"—"Syd-or Congress Hall," he answered. sister, Sister Pearl Bowring, and doughess rial, he haswered, dut she could say more the making to be assisted to the pave-mit. The Londoner turned to the magnification. "Tell me what it all Lieutenant Burriage was the bridegreom's best man.

Addresses were given by Ensign Moore and Lieutenant Burriage. Captain Winsor read telegrams from various parts of the Province, conveying message of good-will and good wishes for the future days of the newly-wedded pair; he also spoke of his intimacy with the bride-

Brother and Sister Bowring, father and mother of the bride, also spoke of their days of service and God's blessing on their lives. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Otway addressed the assem bly and gave to all sound advice and counsel, especially Ensign and Mrs. Roberts. The bride and groom, in a few well-chosen words, expressed their determination to follow where lesus should lead them. A chorus being sung and prayer offered up, brought the happy event to a close, proceeded to the bome of the bride.

Ensign Roberts was converted at Twillingate in 1904. In November, 1909, he entered the Field. Some of the things that seemed against him sees of a serious character, one be-

John's III., as assistant. There God wonderfully blessed the efforts of his Commanding Officer and himself in the Salvation of four hundred souls. Then followed exploits, to supply for a short period; Pilley's Island, for two years; Dildo, for one year, and Bay Roberts for three years. At the last-named place he first met Mrs. Roberts. Auother fenture of his stay at Bay Roberts was that he was brought very near the River through an attack of bleeding. but by prayer and careful surgical treatment, he came through, During his stay a marked advance was made in the Young People's Work, in which he took a deep interest.

His next and last appointment was Hant's Harbour, for a stay of sixteen month, where God greatly blssed his efforts. Here the Ensign had a very serious breakdown in health, which occasioned his going on sick furlough for six months. He is a powerful speaker and singer, and in the day schools his efforts and ability have been shown by the succcss of his pupils, a large number of whom have taken the Council of Higher Education exams., and 9057 have successfully passed.

Salvationist. Her mother worked as an Officer in the early days, till ill-health necessitated her withdrawal.

A large circle of friends and com-

STOCK EXCHANGE

Some Interesting Particulars Con-cerning Its History and its Transactions

[This article abould be read in connec-ion with the instalment of "The Red-Thread," on page 14.]

Thread," on page 14.]
In active times the business transacted daily on the Exchange amounts to an enormous total. Yet no written contracts or notes pass between the members, verhal communications being alone in nse-

gesticulation and in the din and confusion of excited markets. Notwithstanding this apparent looseness of practice where millions of dollars' worth of propeprty are bought and sold almost hour-ly, there is hardly a single instance of attempted repudiution on record. Trans-actions are based absolutely on the confidence of man in man. One of the marked peculiarities of the-

London Stock Exchange is the distinction-between those who act as agents for thopublic and who are technically called "brokers" and those who do business ontheir own account and are described as "denlers" or "jobbers." The custom of the Exchange forbids any member fromneting in the double enpacity of broker and jobber and all transactions are accordingly effected between brokers: (representing their ellents) and jobbers.

The terms "bulle" and "bears," sooften heard in reports of Steck Exchangetransactions simply mean layers and sellers, or as it is technically expressed, operators for a rise" and "operatore for In passing it is of interest to note at

few facts in connection with the history of the London Steck Exchange, A stock broker's vocation, we might point out, is comparatively modern one, since it isonly within the last two bnodred years or so that there has been any opportunity for the exercise of it. Compared withmaker, or bress and iron-werker, for tostruce, we see how modern it is, as a. reference to the fourth chapter of Geneels will prove. There we read that Jubal) mude barps and organs and Tubul-Calawas an instructor of artificers in fronand bruss. So these vocations are at. least six thousand years old, which makes stock-broking, with only two bundred years to houst of, a mere infant.

It was during the reign of William III. that the stockbroker first made bis ap-pearances on the stage of English history. At first the London stockbrokers met lu the Royal Exchange, inter taking: up their abode is the famous Change Alley, where the exciting seenes in connection with the South Sea bubble took place. Their next rendezvous was the Stock Exchange Coffee House in Threadneedle Street, and in 1802 the present structure in Capel Court was eccupied.

Many stories could be told of the great fortunes made within those walls. It was by a combination of daring, shrewdness, and cunning that the famous-Jewish financier, Nathan Rothschild, laidthe-foundation of bis immerse wealth. . ,

It is said that be personally journeyed to the field of Waterloo to witness thehattle between the forces of Wellington-and Nappluon. In those days the fundswere subject to violent fluctuations, dependent on the result of lentiles, but, of course, nows travelled very slowly, it being before the era of telegraphic service. When Ruthschild any that the allies were victorious he made all hasto to get. buck to London, having to pay a huge sum to cross the Channel in a tempest. Arriving on 'Change he stationed hius-Arriving on Change he remarks and relf in his favorite place and put on a very downesst air. His agents mean white were openly selling funds and the rumour spread around that Nupoleaus must have won a victory. At the values decreased Rothschild secretly bought. heavily through others, and thus amassed. quite a large cum before the real truth-

A Born Salvationist

Mrs, Ensign Roberts is a born Her father has also been a Soldier from the opening of the Corps. Mrs. Roberts was converted in

1906 and entered the Field in 1914, Her first and second appointments were to Sceviour's Island and Birchy Ray to open new Corps. Then fol-lowed Chlareston, Blaketown, and Long Pond, where she has done faithful service.

rades mite in wishing Ensign and Mrs. Roberts a happy and useful career in the Lord's Vineyard. W.

ed the Camp and took part in these camp-fire gatherings. A very enjoyable boat trip was arranged to Pelican Point, some eleven miles up the Last Mountain name of Peterboro's new Officers. sult. Several outside friends and the parents of some of the boys visited the Camp and congratulated the Scott Leader on the cleanliness and Tribute to Retiring Chaplain

neatness of the same.

That the boys enjoyed the Camp was shown by the fact that practically all expressed the wish that the Camp had been for a longer time. The time came to break Camp at last, and with many a longing look at the lake and a backward glance at

the camp ground, we said farewell until next year .- A. H. Smith, Scout Chaplain. He secured the respect and confidence of the officers and men, and his physical breakdown

who are serving as Chaplains with the forces. Captain Steele, with the troops in the front line; Adjutant Carroll, also in France, and Majors Walton and McGillivray, and Adju-tant Penfold, in the Old Country. Pray that God may guide and pro tect them in their important work, and do not forget to ask for a spe-cial blessing for the wives and fami-

AT JACKSON'S POINT

Sunday Meetings Led by

min a noat in the centre demonstrating First-aid; a banner with the words "Visiting Bereaved Relatives"; a group of women Officers; a banner containing information as The Sunday meetings at Jackson's Point Camp were conducted by to the Hostels; a row of women in overall aprons (chambermaids) and Commissioner Richards, assisted by a row in dark skirts and white the Chief Secretary and various waists, wearing tea aprons (wait-Officers furloughing at the Camp, resses); a banner containing infor-In the morning the Commissioner mation as to Hut Work; a group

good character.

tain Leech solved.
The Chief Secretary then intro-duced Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Rawling as one of the Divisional Home League Secretaries, and she gave a

POPULAR WITH TROOPS

What an American Stat Says About The Salvation Army

The Salvation Army to Have Good Simple, Unadorned Service Touches Hearts of Men

Raymond D. Fosdick, Chairman of the Commission of Training Camp Activities of the War Department, Washington, D.C., makes the following statement, as published in the New York "Times" of Aug. 4, 1918:

"The four organizations recognized by the War Department and authorized to do Camp Welfare Work in France are the Red Cross, work in France are the Red Closs, the Y.M.C.A., the Knights of Colum-bus, and The Salvation Army. Some-what to my surprise I found The Salvation Army probably the most popular organization in France with the troops, It has not undertaken the comprehensive programme which the Y.M.C.A. has laid out for itself. That is, it is operating in three of four divisions, while the Y.M.G.A. is niming to cover every unit of troops. But its simple, homely, unadorned service seems to have touched the

earts of our men. The aim of the Organization is, if possible, to put a worker and his wife in a canteen or a centre. The woman spends her time making doughnuts and pies and sews on buttons. The man makes himself gen-erally useful in any way in which his services can be applied. I saw such places in dugouts way up at the front, where the German shells screamed over our heads with a sound not unlike a freight train crossing a bridge. Down in their dugouts The Salvation Army folks imperturbably handed out dough-nuts and dished out the drinks." given the responsibility for arranging the details of The Army's share in this parade.

A Story of Two Salvation Soldiers

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

NEWER ENTERTAIN A DOUBT
Figs a scott of month of more when a
doubt came to my door;
T eyer once moving him inside.
To ever once moving him inside.
The state of t NEVER ENTERTAIN A DOUBT

inside. CHORUS

Never entertain a doubt, lock the door and keep him out;
He's a wolf although he dress like a Don't forget to watch and pray, then you'll keep the doubts awa...
And upset your soul they never, never

First the fire of holy zeal that upon my heart burns still, Old Unbolief wont straight and put it And out; window there—
And out; the plant as fair, blooming in
Sweet Charity—they crusbed and
knocked about.
Them my couch of perfect peace, they up"Those old shutter, disobedience, bring
them." them in.

For this light we must about out, 'tis destruction to a doubt.'

So they blacked the light, and darkness reigned within.

Landed in this awild fix quite broken i beineque about ny Father's tele-phone. The thin the state of the spot of t

I'LL FOLLOW THEE!

I heard a voice, so softly calling:
"Take up thy cross and follow Mag."
A tempest on my heart was falling:
A living cross this was to be.
I truggled soc, I struggled vainly,
No other light my eyes could see.

CHORUS I'll follow Thee, of life the Civer; I'll follow thee, auffering Redeemer I'll follow Thee, deny Thee never-By Thy grace I'll follow Thee!

I sew the poor, the maimed the lowly, Lock unto Jeeus, look and live; I-felt a wish to be made holy, I knew that He would me forgive; I stood ster, I hastened onwerd, I heard His voice, "My peace I'll give."

I drew me near, the road was thorny, And worldlings scoffed, the cross was

And worldlings scomed, the trives was there;
"Twen narrow, too—no roum for helper; I knew His eer would hear my prayer; And past the throng and through the folly I, leid me low, I laid me there;

I heard His voice unto me saying.

"Take up thy orose and follow Me!"

My heart is filed with loy o'effowing.

Speak all The will, dear Lord, to me
Make weakness ethorath. Thy power now And from this hour I'll follow Theel

His cross I took, which, cross no longer,
A hundred-told origas size to me.
A hundred-told origas size to me.
Of days that now being liberty;
My heart is filled with joy o'erflowing,
His love and light are light to me,
—Bent by Captain E. H. Johnson,
O'angeville.

DOWN THE RAPIDS

Down the rapids of time you are drifting Heedlees of your danger; And your chances of mercy are eweeping past, Oh, stop before your soul goes down!

Down o'er the falls you are madly rushing.
Down to the gulf where hope and mercy
aaver comes.

You know not how near your fall may be,
"Your life may be ended;
Biop and turn, God'e Salvation you now
may see,
Before your soul in hell goes down.



PROMOTED TO GLORY

· Private John Moulton, Burin The extract printed below is from the letter last received by his par-ents from Private John Moulton,



Private Moulton

who went overseas from Loon's who went overseas from Loons Cove, Burin. He was reported miss-ing a long time ago, and hope for his escape from death has now been abandoned. "Now," writes our cor-respondent, "he has another brother sing. He was saved and ready

"Don't trouble about me," wrote our promoted comrade. "I am goour promoted comrade. "I am going with a good ficart, and I hope and pray God will spare me and bring ane back safe to you again, it is His will. If not, I will meet you where there will be no parting. I have not much to tell you. All the boys are well. I am delighted to be out here to-Go my bit with the rest of the brave boys. I do not tear death, you know, mother. God with you will we meet again?

Sister J. Warren, Grand Bank, Nfid. The death messenger has again visited Grand Bank Corps and taken from our midst Sister Mrs. James Warren. She was a sufferer of consumption for six months, but a consumption for six months, but a murmur never escaped her lips. Every time the writer visited her she was calm and peaceful. While reading from Go 's Word one day I asked her if there was any chapter or verse she would like. She haid one verse had been her motto. She mentioned the Psalm and it was this verse: "One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after, that I may dwell in the House of the Lord all the days of my life." She was a Young People's Worker, and was always ready to do anything to ad-

vance the Cause. At the memorial service seven souls got saved-one of them our late comrade's son. She leaves a husband and three sons to mourn her loss. May God comfort them in their sorrow.—E. Brace.

Sister Mrs. Allan Phaushu, Portune Our comrade, after a long illness, real Army funeral. The las been called to meet her God. Her Home League wer Her husband is left alone to mourn, while a boy is overseas in France. our departed comrade.

Sister Mrs. Westberry, Truro On July 24th, after months of suffering Sister Mrs. Westberry was called home from Truro, N.S., to the mansions of light. Her husband preduceased her about two years, leaving her with six children, four quite small, and from that time she had been gradually falling in health.

Sister Westberry was widely known by Officers; her home was known by Omeers; her nome was always open to them, and her kind-ness will not be forgotten. We laid her to rest on Friday to await the Resurrection Morn. Shelleaves to mourn her loss three sons and three daughters and a sister in Halifax, Mrs. Iames Fraser, of No. I. Corps.

A memorial service was held on August 4th, Captain Lions (Bridge-water) was here for the meeting and water) was here for the meeting and spoke a few words of comfort to the sorrowing ones. A number of comrades spoke of the life of our late sister. The writer visited her a few minutes before she passed away, when she told us she had asked Jesus to take her home, that night. We pray that 'God will take care of the sorrowing ones .- F. H. Johnston, Egsign.

Sis. Mrs. MacLean. New Aberdeen Our sister was called to her heavenly reward on Sunday, August 11th. Though only a convert of a few weeks, yet she gave a splendid testimony when dying.

A service was conducted at both

the house and graveside by Captains Crowe and Jones, and was attended by large crowds. Our late comrade suffered a great deal, yet was very patient. She has exchanged the patient. She has exchanged the cross for her crown. We extend to all who mourn her loss our prayers and sympathy. ...

Sister Mrs. Volcom. Montreal I. We have recently laid to rest an old Soldier of this Corps; Sister Mrs. Volcom. She was one who was in the ranks when fighting in Montreal was very hard. She was also a League of Mercy member and "War Cry" Sergeant, until lately, when her health prevented her from going out She was a sufferer for a num / years, but was only in the hospital She assured us that all was well with her soul, and that she was ready to meet her Lord.-P. E. V. S.

Sister Priscilla Keepin, Fortune

Death has removed Sister Pricilla Keepin. She gave her testimony in the Hall on Sunday afternoon, and on Monday did her work as usual, hut just after retiring she passed in-to the eternal world. We buried her with every hope of seeing her again.

Sister Mrs. E. Anderson, Fortune Sister Anderson was a loyal mem-ber of the Home League. She passber of the Home League. She passed away recently, and we gave her a real Army funeral. The members of the Home League were present to show the esteem in which they held

Oh, the whirlpool of death naver, naver
Life and loops destroying:
OWARD Ambibles only into
Charles and hope destroying:
OWARD Ambibles on the second of the ARE YOU MAKING THE BEST USE OF IT?

THE PRAYING LEAGH

FIRST COMMISSIO

In our study of the Arts of Apostles we early learn her a sought the guidance of the E

ROYALTY IN TORONTO

IS Royal Highness Prince

of the Duke of Common-Gen-

— tormer Governor-General of Canada - wisited feator recently. His programme baded with to the aviation camps and the Orthopedic Hospital (The Marieta Amy) Homoral Tanhing Called Carphing regarding soldiers of the Amy of the Carphing regarding soldiers of the Wisite appreciation, and is also made to the Carphing regarding soldiers of the wisits of Reyalty. At the Parliament Buildings the mice presented a number of medi-

Prince presented a number of med-ils to soldiers who have distinguish-ils the soldiers at the font.

SOLDIERS' EXHIBITS

THE soldiers exhibit at the To-ronto Exhibition gives great fromise. A large number of entries

womise. A large number of entries are already been received, ranging all the way from faucy work,
sating, crocheting, etc., to the more
siscuine things.

Hany of the soldiers exhibiting
least the arts they are to divide

THOUSANDS of women will be

m agents, crossing watchmen, gir cleaners, and to some extent as

A survey of different classifica-ins of railway positions which sight be filled by women will be moderaken soon. The general pol-ig of railroads under Government speation will be to pay women the time wages paid men for similar

FLIGHT OF BIRDS

WAR RISK BONUS

HE Australian Government have

secided to grant a war risk to all

on ships owned or controlled by the Government. Proportion-

of high rates will be payable to

Arthur of Connaught, son of the Duke of Connaught

Spirit.

The Apostles were believed feel the responsibility of the poral needs of the por he minds and hearts were charged as the care of the spiritual course and the idea came to from he would be for the best intone the work to have some of the brethren set apart to asset then this work. The standard of the ian character they set up for the new helpers shows how income they considered the work to be

they considered the work to a Evidently Stephen was well as to the Apostles. There is a long story told by some writer a effect that the had been cipps; was one of the many heidely; Lord during His ministry. The quite probable, but whether had the probable the p true or not, Stephen was brooms known in the early Church-less a good reputation among his here. He may have record in special gifts of healing how a Saviour, and been closely associated the Him, for he seem to have a bibled his Master's spirit in a market spirit in vellous manner.

vellous manner.

I was much struck by the terrequisite—good character, here report. Stephen had made at he pression upon those around him this line. What a recommendation this line. What a recommending How blessed to be noted for ness, character. Nothing can the to place of personal Godlines. Popis may try in the work of the Knyles to substitute eloquence, men-influence, culture, education pr sonal abilities, but, in practical in and doing, nothing cas separa

Will Live Portret

You may be perfectly thin a your work, unique in year man for grappling with the problem the work, but your words will felt the congotten, your words will felt the norgotten, your words with not me memory, even your feature in a obliterated, in time, from the ma-of those you try to help, white the you are will live on, and on, from It will live over again, be typicous in the lives among these whose you

Many arguments might have been adduced by those early today somewhat after this similar. He are somewhat after this sind: "He too busy pregching, to make supplied getting people most, set has the supplied getting people most, set has the supplied getting people most, set has the supplied getting people most. Neither can us the supplied getting the supplin spare the best pook to sent

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already wrought woulder them. Vacillating, fickly, by strong Peter had been translations

FOOD ECONOMY NEEDED

THE British Food Controller stated at a meeting recently, that the existing supplies of food in the British Isles, whether bome-grown

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORL

THE WAR CRY

FIRE PROTECTION

FOR the purpose of forming a Provincial Fire Protection League to direct an efficient and comprehensive campaign to reduce fire

called in the near future at the Par-

Sir William Hearst, who has tak-

attendance of representatives of all

the organizations most vitally interested. The meeting will also arrange for the proper observance of Octo-

ber 9th as Fire Prevention Day, a

date which has been adopted by

general consent for this purpose

ENIOY MANY COMFORTS

CARING for Canadian soldiers in-terned in Holland and seeking to

better their conditions of life there

is not the least successful of that

class of Canadian Red Cross work,

One Canadian prisoner of war, writing to Toronto recently, tells of being billeted in one of the most

beautiful barracks ever seen, fitted

with every modern convenience, new beds with white blankets, pil-

lows and pillow cases, gas-heated bath tubs, gas ranges, at which the men can do any extra cooking, also writing roo mand library. Best of all, the soldier writes, "We can go where we like from 2 p.m. till 10.30 p.m., and later if desired. It is im-

possible to understand what this

means to us poor fellows after our long time in the prison camps of the enemy and his imps."

throughout North America.

liament Buildings (Toronto).



Benefited by the Fresh-Air Camp

This mother, with seven children of her own and two of a neighbourte who is the seven children of her own and two of a neighbourte who is was also there, and is much benefit did the selection Point. Leatypare the family them said to the Officer who made inquiries, concerning that going down this was also there, and is much benefit did the object of the selection of the object of the

or imported, ought not to be taken losses in Ontario, a meeting is being by the people as a guarantee of absolute permanent security.

Economy of every kind was so

Many of the soldiers exhibiting screeped the arts they are to display at the Exhibition while convales from wounds, others have sentited by the vocational training which the Government is giving that at the present time, but large the exhibit from men are of mides made while the exhibitors erre commed in the hospital. direct a contribution to shipping resources, he pointed out, that waste or even failure to make sacrifices I dent into railroad employment in the United States, as in the Old Contry, within the next few menth, to take the place of men ostering the army and going to story industries. Wene are to be employed exten-sivily as clerks in railway offices, as upon trecontrants, ticket sellers, Mission agents, crossine waterburge was at best a thoughtless offense against the national safety. The food difficulties of the world, Mr. Clynes said, were increasing, despite every effort to avoid them, and Great Britain could not allogeand Great Britain could not altoge-ther escape some share herself. The yield of the British harvest this year, Mr. Clynes remarked, would be a disappointment to Ger-

> NEW SWEET CLOVER CLOVER not previously known

A to be in existence was isolated at Amis, Iowa, last year, and is attract-ing a good deal of interest. This is an annual white sweet clover, which in three and a half months from seeding has made a growth of four and a half feet, pro-

ducing a beavy crop of seed as well as foliage. While a number of varieties of sweet elever have been identified in Europe, only one species which is an annual has been known. This is the annual yellow sweet elover, Melilo-

esting primarily because it is of value as a green manure erop, alfor hav and pasture.

JUGHT OF BIRDS

If the present war many avaisors
have nade notes of the beights at
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to observat will duck make their naigrations about five thousand feet. They allow the twists and turns of their mater with extraordinary agility, at the whole flock has the appearance of manocurring automatically, say climb at stryl-five miles and how, then travel at seventy miles.

Why not take refuge in God's precious promises?

NAMES IN WAR NEWS

MAGYARS is the original name MAGYARS is the original name to the Hungarian people. At present they are the predominant element of the population, being for the most part the land-owning class, Politically their object has been to maintain supremacy over the Slavs, in the kingdom and to extend a hegemony over the Slavic peoples of the Balkan Peninsula, The Foreign Legion is a body of

men from every quarter of the globe who have volunteered their services to France. The name was originally applied to a legion of aliens serving in Africa under the French fing, which became a resort for adventurers of all nationalities. With the outbreak of the war it was greatly increased in numbers and has made an enviable record for itself.

OVER SIX HUNDRED ARTISTS

MORE than six hundred Canadian artists participated in the Vicartists participated in the Vic-tory Loan poster competition. The first prize of \$1,000 was won by Frank Nicolet, of London, Ont., and the second prize (\$500) by Lorne K, Smith, of Toronto.

It is hoped to have a public exhibition of the posters in leading Canadian cities. The judges gave 66 1-3 points for ideas on the bondselling value of the posters and 33 2-3 for artistic merit.

TYPHUS CASES

MORE than 50,000 refugees from Turkey have been stricken with eruptive typhus in the Island of Mytilene. In a message from the Governor of Mytilene, he stated that the epidemie has attained the proportions of a seourge, which the authorities have been unable to repress, because of "the total lack of

The Relief Committee announced that a campaign to provide band-ages and clothing for the sufferers already is under way.

BETTER TRAIN SERVICE

T is customary each year for the Canadian railways to give special rates to the Canadian National Exhibition. This year there has been no blic announcement regarding the intention of the railway in this respect, but it is understood that the local agents have received a circular giving them instructions regarding the matter, and anyone applying to them will find this information avail-

The traffic congestion has been immeasurably lessened since this time a year ago and prospects at be a larger and better train service from all points to Toronto and

FROGS AND THEIR EGGS

IN the manner of disposing of their eggs many species of frogs ex-hibit remarkable peculiarities. One of the most curious, a tree frog, native of Paraguay, makes its nest in a bush overhanging a pond. The are drawn together and fixed in that position by a number of empty egg capsules. The eggs are also cove-ered with a shield of empty capsules, to protect them from the sun and When the eggs are hatched the plug at the bottom appears to fall out and the tadpoles tumble into the water.

POINTED QUESTIONS ::

Has sorrow caused you to murmur against God? Do you find that the giving up of faith makes you feel any better about your loss?

(See "Comfort in Bereavement"-Page 2

Our Serial Story

THE RED THREAD

By S. A. Kirkspen, Author of "Winning Out," "A Maltese Romance," "A Vagrant's Vagarier," etc. etc.

MUMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

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. 5 4 2 3 7 1 1 1 1 CHAPTER VIII.-(Continued)]

'At length Jacob found a suitable opporstunity of declaring his love. It was at a garden party and he suggested to Miriam a walk into a secluded portion of the grounds, saying that he had something important to tell her. The girl, up doubt, divined his intentions, and was therefore in some measure prepared for his some conversation and his plunge into the subject which so much occupied his beart, "Miss Anronson," he said somewhat abruptly, "for a long time past I have leeply admired you and I want to ask you

"Oh-h-h!" was all that Mirlam was

sable to atter. Jacob hardly knew what to say next and the silence grow painful. So he cuade another attempt.

"I have loved you ever since that first time my sister brought you to our home;
the said; "and I have dared to hope that
you reciprocated my affection. Is it so,
Miriam?"

"I think it is—that Is to say—why, yes, Jacobi" replied the girl. "And you will be my wife, Miriamf".

"Man you will no my wite, mirram?"

"Nes, Jacob," was the reply.

And that is haw Jacob proposed and

"as accepted. He went home from the garden party highly elated and at once informed his mother of his good fortune.

"Ali, what a grand wedding it will be," : she exclaimed; "all our acquaintances will uturn green with envy! How I have longed ctura green with envy! How I have songen for such a time to come. To see my obli-dron well morried is the great ambitton of my life. Jooob, you are a good con, you have brought me great joy."

True Love Match

In fairness to Jacob we must say that his motives in seeking the hand of the county. He really felt a strong affection towards her add would deliber have towards her 'iddl 'would oblibilities have naked her to marry him had she been practically penciless. He was satisfied in his own mind, nayhow, that it was a true love match, and not morely an arranged affair between the interested parents for social reasons, as so many marriages are, and possibly always have

He looked forward with confidence therefore, to a very happy future, and often pictured himself and Mirlam sitting hand in hand of an evening in the beautiful home he meant to provide for her, Zuli of joy in such other's presence.

But life was not all pleasant dreams

for Jacob. His father was rather cross at him for "frittering away so much protected that he for the filtering away so much protected that he can be put it; instead of applying himself diligently to the task of expanding, the businesse of Goldstein & Co. He decided, therefore, the content of the instruction of the former position of travelling himsens, to begin at the head office.

Disturbing: Element

Not Jacob, as we have seen, had a circulate of the first decided protecting with the first decided content and the first decided for the former position of the former position of the first decided for the former position of the first decided for the former position of the complex position of the complex position of the former position of the complex position of the position of the position of the position of the former position of the complex position of the po



"What do you think of that?"

of control. In early life it had cost him a broken collar-bone. Now once more it became the disturbing element in his life and caused him to take the drastic step of separating himself from his father's firm.

The immediate cause of the rupture was as follows: One day Mr. Issaes, his fether's partner, called Jacob to acerror he had committed in the record of a rather important sale. At that particular moment Jacob was feeling rather out of sorts and he flared up at Mr. Issues in a very ungentlementy manner. The storm might have blown over bad Mr. Isades ex reised a little tact and waited for a more favourable opportunity, of impressing Jacob with the enormity of his offence, but he was rather a dignised gentleman and considered that it was gentleman and considered that is was necessary to domand an immediate apol-ogy. His insistence only angered Jacob the more, and he so lost control of him-self that he called Mr. Issaes some very elected.

nasty names and oven raised his fiet to strike him. Only the intervention of a fellow-clerk saved him from this latter act. Next day Mr. Goldstein had a very

"I om very corry that this has hap; pened, Jacob," enid his father, his roice penear, Jacob, and his rather, his workes shaking with emotion. "I had boped great things of you, my boy, but now— my partner is forcing my hand; and says either he or you must go. To dissolve our partuerable at this time would spell rule for me, so I see no other course open but for you to set up in business for yourcelf. So think things over, Jacob, and decide what you will be."

told him that the first had decided to

In this dliamma Jacob straightway betook himself to his prospective father in-law, Mr. Aaronsou, and asked for his advice, secretly hoping that the old gentleman would offer him a good billet in bis

ANT IN THE THE BOTTON IN LITERAL METERS

ON 'CHANGE

ARGELY through the influence of Mr. Aaronson and his father, Jacob La Mr. Astronom and his father, Jacob duly become a member of the Londom Stock Exchange. At that time the membership of the Exchange was alightly over 2,000. It is an interesting fact that there is no limit to assume that there is no limit to assume that the state of the limit of the father of the limit "seat" by purchase, and transfer from a

The method of procedure by which Jacob became a member of the London Exchange was as follows:

Accompanying this was a document rending as follows: "We recommend Mr. Jacob Goldstein an a fit person to be admitted a member of the Stock Exchange; and in case he shall be publicly declared a defaulter within four years from the date of his admission, we, each of us, hereby engage to pay hie creditors, upon application; the sum of de lun-dred pounds, to be applied to discherge of the said defaulter's debts in the

To this declaration was affixed the

August 31, 1918

(\$55,000) on his transactions.
Next day, however, he received a solification from min countries of the

Called to: Account ...

"By jove, Jenkinson!" he said, "I've "By jove, Jeskinson!" he said, "I've get to appear on the carpet for my little fing of yesterday. The committee has netfled me that they consider me guilty of breaking one of the laws of the Stock Exchange. This looks find of merious,

what resemmed by the words of

his chrk Jacob set out to face the com

Demand an Explanation

"Mr. Goldstein," said the chairman is

pers trace, "you are no doubt aware of the rule on this Exchange that no broker is allowed to speculate on his own ac-

comt. Your apparent flagrant violation of this rule is evidenced by your rackless

ice, and we must demand an explana-

cannot be passed over without no-

toring and selling transacti

mittee. The matter was soon suttled.

one or more should fall in you.

By this means persons of the character are presented from the members of the Brokess, wit one should slip through he sat a sallowed to retain the sall public confidence, and they are an a dispensable in the distribution of Now Jenkinson was a skrowd man who hed had a long experience in connection, with Stock Exchange matters and he gave Jacob good counsel. Jacob became a stockbroke as my soon showed that he powered stoler

them for disposal."

Jaco good counsel.

"You must lay all the blame on your client, sir," he said. "Simplessian the fast that you neted according to the introctions in the telegram and the profess Mr. McDonald's letter to prove business capacity.

Those were the days of his preserved prosperity and be often the incoming congratulate himself that he he was a way from his father's fire ast lands. at a mistake was made in trans out on a business career of his orn that a mistate was made in transmission. I dea't see how the committee can accuse you of reckless operalation on your own account in face of the facts. It was just Even the mistakes of his discuss what out to his advantage as the follows account in face of the tacks. It was just a fortunate coincidence that these par-ticular shares happened to double in valoe on the particular day you had Incident will show

Surprising Telegram

member, but for one year only at

One morning, upon reaching his rice a telegram was handed to him by his a telegram was masses of an of Jenkiuson, his managing clear. On one ing it he gave expression to he rapid by the one word, "Whenty" The the gram was from a client, ettering leit to buy on his behalf 7,000 show is certain venture.

What do you think of that, John sonf" he said, handing the telepracue to the clerk.

"It seems rather extraordinar, a," said Jenkinson, "especially as the same in question are not of a very product character."

"Do you think our elient he est at "Do you think our cross see to me inside tip as to a probable rise is rise of these shares?" asked Jaseb.

"That is about the most pr tion, sir," said Jenkinson, "I bere neer known Mr. McDonald to buy to herly before. He is generally very series in his investments

in his lovestments."

"Well, when a flootchman plains its
that I should imagine he has god posts
for thinking that his posts will be
heavy," and Jacob. "Asplor, I'll ony
out his instructions and see wist com So be bought the seven the

and prote to laform his ellest that the transaction had been completed. Not day there was a letter from Mr. He Donald, which again mide Jose m "When!

"What is the matter, siel" stil the faithful Jeokineon, noting a lost of the may on his employer's feet. "We've made an awful missie, Ja-

kinson," said Jacob, "McDould with to say that he only ordered so to by coven hundred shores and that he open diates soy responsibility with spet is the balance. There must have loss as error in the transmission of his imposs. Whatever see I am to do now will find shares of that miserable and is ut

Going to Advance

"Perhops you can disput of his good advantage, sir," said the faithful Jenklason. "I have been saiding it quiries this morning short the sains in question, and I have good resist to believing that they are going to absent

nuddealy brightening up. of next p off to toe market and see what's olde To his great delight cases discount that his clark had samulated someth. The stares were hardening is possible within an hour of his arrival on the use ket they had doubled in rains. At the end of the day he was jubilent one

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Price List of Band Suits-Unlined

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the three best sets of three, four, or

THE underlying idea of the Cana- ment will gain "marks" in the adjudian Christmas "War Cry" for dication. this year is to show in concrete manner how intimately The Salvation Army is associated with the life of the people.

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Price List of Uniform for Men Officers and Soldiers

"I will most gladly explain all the any of you gentlemen have done?" he circumstances," said Jacob, and he then produced the telestram and his elient's

With such documentary evidence to subsequent letter, pointing ont that he had had to take the full responsibility for prove his words, there could be nothing else but an acquittal and he was allowed the mistake which had been made. to retain his profits "Under such circumstances, what would (To be continued)

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 9) suffering a good deal of pain. Prayers are requested on his behalf.

The programme in connection with the opening of the Military Hostel le likely to be an interesting affair, Brigadier-General Katchen will be the chief-speaker, Other Ketchen will be the chief speakor. Other speakers will be Major Grahm, the Senior Chaplain for the military district, the Officer in charge of the Tuxedo Goo-valescent Hospital, and Dr. Flanders, of Broadway Methodat Ghurch, besides

Commandant and Mrs. Bristow report a splendid week-and at No. I. Citadel. At the Bunday night meeting fifteen souls were at the Marcy Seat.

The welcome to the new Cadets takes place on Thursday, Reptember 5th, at the Ns. I. Citadel. Brigadier and Mrs. Phil-line are naturally busy making preparetions for the rangiulus of the Codets. This tions for the receiving of the Cadets. This Sessian promises to be the largest yet. —Ensign White finally farowells from Winnipeg Sunday, September 1st, prior to sailing from Vancouver for India at a later

Ensign and Mrs. Janes have just lost their youngest shild through whosping

Ensigns McAulay and Kalahar are both leid saids in the hespital through sickness On page 15 the Trade Secretary writes a letter of exectal interest to all readers of "The War Cry" who need uniform

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Mrs. Commissioner Richards gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following for the boys overseas: Owen Bound Home League, 130 pairs of socks; Parliament Street Home League, 5 pairs acks; Mr. W. D. Craig, Bramboto, one box to Triendless andler.

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JOSEPH McMilLAN (11841). Age 62, height 5 ft., blue eyes, light brown hair, mason by trads. Missing since February, 1907. Needed in connection with winding up of estate. Daughter in New Zeeland enquires.

enquires.

JOHN HENRY SEWELL (11643). Age
30, height 5 ft. 10 in., light brown hair,
blue eyes, fair complexion. Missing since
1911. Parents in England anxiety for

BANUEL GEORGE PINFOLD (11842). Came to Canada in 1910, Last heard of in 1911. Mother in England enquires. In 1911. MOIST IN LOGARD WOOD,

JOHN CHISNELL (11818). Left Woodstock, Ontarlo, two years ago; last heard
of in Seatle. Age 24, height 5 ft. 8 in,
dark complexion, dark eyes, long dark
eyelashes. Mother very anxious for news.

Symmetric Mother very annuous for news, and the symmetric program of James Sammeon, or James Information of James Sammeon, or James Rennie, who emigrated to Canada chirty saven years aroo of Toronto, where he had a farmi Age, if they, about saventy-four, height 6 ft., hair was fair, eyes grey, complesion nords, ear on upper lip. FRANK CECIL, alias Raymond Cecil (10780). Age 38, height 5 ft. 8 in weight 180 lbs., dark complexion, black hard rove; speek finger missing from one hand. Mar-ried. Silesing seven years. Connected with the Spiritualists.

with the Spiritualists.

RICHARD WILLIAM ELLIS (11301). Age 35, height 5 ft. 8%... fair hair and complexion, blue eyes; may be wearing glasses. Wife in England very anxious for news.

glazies. Wife in England very children with the control of the con

enquires.

ALBENT ROBERT** CARPENTER
(11665), Age 27, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark
brown-hair, blue-grey eyes, fair complenion; English. Was previously in the
Beyenth Hussars.

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BJARNE MAGNUS LILIJEROTH
(11843). Norwegian, age 20, medium
beisht, fairly dark complexion, gray-blue
eyes, broad-shouldored. Was geallor, but
lately engaged in lumber and vallway
works.

JAMES IRVING (11448). English, Age about 50, dark hair and eyes. Last known to be in Montreal. Daughter in England

enquires.

MRS. JOHN YENSEN OF JOHNSON

MRS. JOHN VENSEN, N.Y., in 1811.

Believed to be in Toronto. Blater to

Watertown, N.Y., very anxious for baws. Watertown, N.Y., very analous for nawa-CHARLES EDVARD BLAND (1982). Age 43, height 5 ft. 10 in, fair hair, blue syes, stout, clean chaven; summy disposi-tion of the company. Wife in England analously coupling.

MRS, TED MANN (1985). Left Eng-lant for Canada about eight years ago. Last wrote from Motivas three years ago. Friends in England annous for

cared May, 1905. Father in Engance Sergandon of Markous for news.

MRS. FINLAY MacCASKILL (11657). Age 35, height 4 ft. 11 in, black hair, dark age, fair complexion, Scotch. Has two children. Last wrote from Gravenhurst, Omario, in, April, 1919.

JAMES JAMISON (11651). May be known as James Ronnie. Age about 74, height 5 ft., fresh complexion, buight prey eves car on upper fip. Had a farm near Teronto. Sister in England enquires.

Replies to the following should be sent

TON, S to COMMISSIONER SOWTON, Salvation Army, Confederation Life Building, Win-Ripeg; marked "Inquiry" on the envelope

MILDA HANSON. Brown hair, hise pages, age 37 years. Two years ago was in Margiaty, Alberta. Margiaty, Alberta. Margiates and Margiates and the em-physic as brigger in Government House, Margiates as brigger in Government House,

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**ARIUS INGERALD MARTINSON, al.

**Martini Aga 25 years, Ordinary height
blue gyes, In 1915 was working for a Mr

**Martin, Road Camp No. 3, Cibiton

British Columbia.

British Columbia.

"JOHN FREDERICK WRIGHT. Age-45"
years, height 5 ft, 5 in. Light hair, blue
eyes, fair complexion. Wis a farmer in
Emphand. Lawf heard of in Branden, where
his wife died tan pasts ego. Walks rather GROBOR LANCE LAN OF COMMONS

ANNUAL CONGRESS GATHERINGS

: AND OFFICERS' COUNCILS ::

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COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

at the following pla

HALIFAX WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, TO SUNDAY, 13 KINGSTON-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, TO SUNDAY, 20 LONDON-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, TO SUNDAY, 27 TORONTO-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, TO MONDAY, NOV. 4

Further particulars will be given later. Pray that God's richest blessing may be upon these Meetings

SALVATION OF SONGS

HIS BOUNDLESS LOVE Tunes-Take Salvation, 170; Bleesed Lord, 168.

Boundless as the mighty ocean, Rolling on from pole to pole, is the boundless love of Jesus To the weary, sinful soul—Boundless mercy, Making guilty sinners whole.

Boundless as the starry heavens, Filled with fiery orbs of light, Are the promises of Jesus For the soul in nature's night:

Ever shining,
Till our faith is changed to sight.

Boundless as eternal ages As the air we breathe as free, Is the boundless, full Salvation Jesus purchased on the tree— Boundless cleansing From all sin's impurity.

A CROSS FOR ALL Tunes-Manchester, 47; I am clinging Must Jesus bear the cross alone, And all the world go free? No, there's a cross for every one, And there's a cross for me.

Chorus
I am clinging to the cross!

The consecrated cross I'll iea Till death shall set me free; And then go home my crown to For there's a crown for me [wear,

Upon the crystal pavement, down At Jesus' pierced feet. Joyini I'll cast my golden erown, And Ilis dear name repeat.

O precious cross! O glorious crown!
O resurrection day!
Ye angels, from the heavens come
And bear my soul away. [down,

Salvation

HE WAS FOUND WORTHY Tunes-He was found worthy, Sal. Muric Vol. Il., 36; B.J., 198,

When none was found to ransom
He was found worthy! [me,
To set a world of sinners free,
He was found worthy!

Oh, the bleeding Lamb! He was found worthy!

To take the book and loose the seal, To bruise the head that bruised His heel.

To open wide the gates of Heaven; To Him all majesty is given.

His Blood has washed me white as And all His fulness I shall know.

A FRIEND IN JESUS
Twac-The Lily of the Valley, 229, Song
Book, 257.

I've found a Frience me;
He's everything to me;
He's the Fairest of ten thousand to
The Lily of the Valley, [my soul;
- Tim alone I see [fully whole;
and make me In Him atone I see I tully whole; All I need to cleanse and make me In sorrow He's my Comfort, In trouble He's my Stay, [roll. He tells me every care on Him to

He all my griefs has taken, ne all my griefs has taken, And all my sorrows borne; In temptation He's my Strong and Mighty Tower; I've all for Him forsaken,

I've all for Him forsaken,
I've all my idols torn
From my heart, and now He keeps
me by His power,
Though all the world forsake me,
And Satan tempt me sore,
Through Jesus I shall safely reach
the goal.

Hostels

Appene 31, 1911 COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER RICHARD

Lippincott—Thursday, Sept. 5. (1) COMMISSIONER M

(Newfoundland Conjects). St. John's August M September (Brigadier Morris will access

ieut.-Colonel Bell.-Brantfort Sa. Sun., Sept. 7-8; Gait, Mon. 9; El-chener, Tuez., 10; Hespeler, Wel II; Guelph, Thurs., 12; Rissibs I, Fri., 13; St. Catharine, Sa. Sun., 14-15; Nigara Falla, Mon 16; Hamilton 3, Tuez., 17.

Brigadier F. Morris (Field Sen-tary)—St. John's; Ndd (Ges-gress), Aug. 31-Sept. 35, St. Jahrel, 3. Thurs. Sept. 5; St. Jehrel, 5. Thurs. Sept. 5; St. Jehrel, 7; 6; Bell Island, Sat. San., 8; Carbonear, Mon. 9; Hubber Grace, Tues., 10; Bay Robers, Wed., 11; Port de Grave Thur. Wed, 11; Port de Grave Thirs, 12; Clarkes Beach, Frid. 31; Dildo, Sat. Sun., 14-15; Beart Delight, Mon., 16; Winterto, Tries, 17; Hant & Harbour, Wed, 18; Catallin, Frid. 20; Blines, Sat., 21; Bonavists, Son., 22; Gambo, Tues, 21; Hare Ba, Wed, 25; Botwoof, Frid. 27; Grand Falls, Sat. Sun., 28-28.

Brigadier Bettridge-Galt, Sat. San.
Sept. 7-8; Riverdale, Sun. 15;
Temple, Mon. 16; Othawa, Sat.
Sun., 21-22; Port Hope, Mor. 2;
Cobourg, Tues, 24; Treido,
Wed., 25; Ficton, Thurt, 2;
Belleville, Fri.-Sun., 27-29; Kapp. Belleville, Fri. Sun., 27-29; Kings, ton, Mon., 30 (Young People

Mrs. Major Moore-Petrolia, Fra. Mon., Aug. 30-Sept. 2. TORONTO HOSTEL APPOINT

MENTS Sept. 1-Lieut-Colonel Hargrave, PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Sunday, September 1st Mimico-Staff - Captain and Mrs Byers.

Thornbill-Adjutant and Mrs. Church. Burwash-Captala and Mrs. Prote

FOR OUR BONS IN FRANCE

We would remind our recorr that Captain Stocie (our Chaptain at the free in France) is in urgent need of condition for the Canadian soldiers amongst vices he works. Woollen socks and sitts are

ne works. Woollen socks and sixts a particularly needed. Send all articles to Mrs. Commission Richards. Territorial Headquarter, Am Birest, Toronto, and they will be in warded to the front. LODGES FOR WOMEN

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"Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Lores Avenue, Regina, Satk, "Mount Plessant" Lodge, 75 Sevent/ Avenue East, Vsnourt, British Columbia.

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